GLENDALE GROWTH
Told by Building Permits Issued:
For month ...$ 263,740
Year to date..$4,317,920
GLENDALE, THE CITY OF A THOUSAND WELCOMES

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

Vol. 1—No. 218 GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1921 Temperature—Max., 75; Min., 53

TODAY IS THE DAY in this world's history that peoples of all civilized nations have waited for for centuries. May it bring an end to war.

Disarmament Conference Opens.

OUTLAW WAR IS HARDING'S PLEA AT CONFERENCE

Executive Makes Frank Expression of Hopes of American People

ALL MUST SACRIFICE

Conclusions Will Have Signal Influence on All Human Progress

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Outlaw war and cut armament, President Harding urged in opening the great conference on the limitation of armament in Continental Hall here today.

"One hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war," he told the assembled delegates.

President Harding offered no specific program. He devoted himself entirely to impressing on the delegates the world hunger for peace and relief from the crushing burdens of big armaments.

Standing at the head of the conference table, he pleaded for frank, straightforward exchange of views without suspicion and resort to intrigue.

No pride need be humbled and no nationality need be submerged in the effort to reach world peace, President Harding said. But, he warned, there can be no cure without sacrifice.

America, he explained, goes into the conference with unselfish hands, suspecting no enemy, harboring no fears, neither contemplating nor apprehending conquest—bent only upon doing that "finer, nobler thing which no nation can do alone."

Civilization, President Harding declared, has today come to its crucial test.

The address was one of the shortest set speeches he ever made.

"The conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress—on the fortunes of the world," the president said, admitting that it is impossible to over-estate its importance.

He expressed gratification at addressing representatives of the nations with whom the United States was associated in the world war.

The conference, he believes, "is an earnest hope of the awakened conscience of twentieth century civilization."

CHAMBER NAMES ITS CANDIDATES

The primary election to secure candidates to fill six vacancies on the board of directors of the chamber of commerce closed Thursday night and the following were named: D. L. Gregg, R. L. Kent, Daniel Campbell, C. D. Lusby, Peter Ferry, Owen Emery, J. A. Newton, A. R. Eastman, S. C. Packer, C. W. Ingledue, M. L. Tight and C E. Kimlin. Final ballots bearing the names of these candidates will be sent out to members in the course of the next few days to be voted and returned to the chamber by mail. The election will close November 29.

ABE INJURED

SUTHERLIN, Ore., Nov. 12.—Abe Mishkin, Salt Lake boxer, en route with three other men from Portland to San Francisco, lies in a hospital here today badly injured as the result of an accident last night when their big touring car went off the grade a mile south of here. Mishkin suffered a broken leg and other injuries. Louis Menkes of San Francisco was one of the injured.

We Are Factories Turning Out Some Kind of Product

We ourselves are little factories turning out some kind of product. This is the theme of the editor of "The Listening Post" in tonight's paper. And he speaks of by-products that might be saved—by-products of our thinking and speaking and dreaming. It is refreshing to read Mr. Foley's philosophy. You will always find it on the editorial page.

Mr. James writes upon the disarmament conference and the need of publicity. Dr. Frank Crane has an article on Democracy and Science. He explains both in his usually clever, forceful manner.

Della Stewart writes on the supposition that this is an age of crime and she finds that the cloud has a silver lining.

Editorials on timely subjects and other features on the editorial page will be found of interest. It's a good page, written and edited by able men and women and it always carries a progressive thought.

NEWS BY CABLE

TOKIO — Baron Takahashi named Premier of Japan.

AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — President Harding opens arms limitation conference.

WASHINGTON — Bryan says Harding spoke eloquentiy.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Hughes named chairman of arms conference..

EASTERN EVENTS

WAUKEGAN — Arguments for dismissal of indictment of Governor Small be heard December 5.

ON THE COAST

SAN PEDRO—Four uniformed sailors accept ride with man, stab him and kidnap his wife.

SAN FRANCISCO — Steamer Thomas Crowley is floated.

LOS ANGELES — Appellate court denies immediate trial to Mrs. Obenchain.

LOCAL SUMMARY

GLENDALE—American Legion parade witnessed by thousands.

GLENDALE—Monrovia defeats Glendale in football game, 14 to 0.

GLENDALE—Primary for directors of chamber closed.

GLENDALE—Spurious $10 bill found here.

GLENDALE—Suggest Glendale have annual fiesta.

GLENDALE—Knights of Pythias dance tonight.

GLENDALE — Wayne Yarick, shot Thursday, is holding own. shot Thursdayfi is holding own.

WAYNE YARICK IS HOLDING HIS OWN

Dr. A. G. Kaemmerling, who is attending Wayne Yarick, no wat Glendale sanitarfum under treatment for gunshot wounds in the intestines, reports that his patient is holding his own and has a chance for recovery. The boy who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Yarick, is but 13 years old but is a husky lad, with natural vigor and a good constitution to aid him in his fight for life.

He was accidentally shot by a playmate Thursday afternoon with a 22-calibre rifle which it was supposed was not loaded.

Service to Mankind Is Harding's Theme

"The conclusions of this body will have a signal influence on all human progress."

"A world staggering with debt needs its burden lifted."

"In soberest reflection the world's hundreds of millions who pay in peace and die in war wish their statesmen to turn the expenditures for destruction into means of construction, aimed at a higher state for those who live and follow after."

"We harbor no fears; who have no sordid ends to serve; we suspect no enemy; we contemplate or apprehend no conquest. Content with what we have, we seek nothing which is another's."

"No pride need be humbled, no nationality submerged."

"Nothing can be accomplished in disregard of national apprehensions. Rather we should act together to remove the causes of apprehensions."

"Our hundred millions frankly want less of armament and none of war."

"We are met for service to mankind."

BRYAN SEES FUTURE WITHOUT WARFARE FROM CONFERENCE

Declares Harding's Words Will Live in History; Most Impressive

By WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN
(Copyright, 1921 by the United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—The opening of the conference could have not been more impressive. While the burial of the unknown soldier yesterday was not strictly a part of the disarmament conference, it brought together all of the principle delegates. The president's speech was almost entirely devoted to the subject which calls the conference together.

If all the peace advocates of the world had joined in planning a service which would portray the awfulness of war and proclaim the glories of peace they could not have conceived such a compelling scene as that upon which the conference looked on Armistice day.

An air of solemnity pervaded the ampitheater. Seldom have so many people assembled, listened and dispersed so silently. The religious element combined with the spirit of patriotism inspired a feeling of worship and consecration. The delegates present who attended today's opening session of the conference cannot but have been profoundly impressed and moved by the spectacle. The stillness was profound.

The president, I think, rose to the lofty requirements of the extraordinary occasion. In thought, in expression and in delivery he surpassed all of his previous efforts. Only a great occasion calls forth a great speech. He is not likely to go beyond the record of that day.

Several of his sentences will live. One, "on the threshold of eternity many a soldier, I can well believe, wondered how his ebbing blood would color the stream of life," and another "burial here is rather more than a sign of government's favor—it is a suggestion of a tomb in the heart of a nation sorrowing for its noble dead," —are worthy of the best traditions of American eloquence. No commanding officer and no soldier whose name was known could so fittingly receive the nation's homage or plead so eloquently against the carnage of the battlefield. From the begininng of history myriads of unknowns have been offered on the altar of Mars and of millions more who for a fleeting day, were known by name and loved by friends, no record remains. Their blood pleads pitpously for peace; their sacrifices have purchased for posterity release from bondage to the barbarism of war. All of the noble dead join in the petition presented by the living that the conference now in session lead the world to peace through universal disarmament.

RALPHS GROCERY STORE IS STARTED

Preliminary Work on Site for One-Story Building Begins Here Today

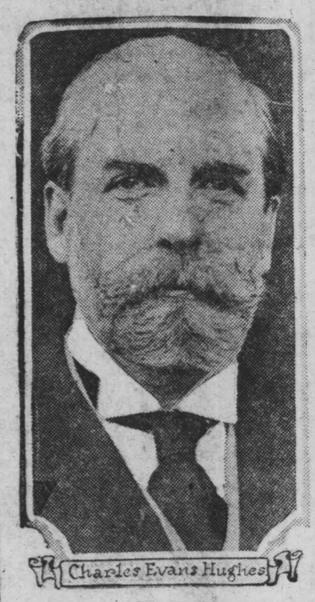
The Ralphs Grocery Company started preliminary work this morning on its new building to be erected at the northwest corner of Broadway and Orange street. The dwellings that formerly occupied this space have been removed to other points in Glendale so that the way is clear for the new home of this well-known grocery firm.

It is understood that for the present this building will be one story high, provision being made for the adding of another story when needed. It will be entirely of brick and everything that would serve to make this a first-class grocery establishment will be added. As soon as the preliminary work is finished the actual construction of the building will be started and rushed to completion.

POLICE FORCE HIT OF BIG PARADE

A detail of nine of "Glendale's finest" of the police department headed the Armistice day parade yesterday and made a hit with the crowds all along the line of march. Most of the men in the detail are former service men, having served in the military forces of the United States during the World War and they marched with the swing that comes only from months of drilling in the army. In the uniforms of winter blue and under command of aPtrolman Delgardo the boys of the force offered one of the features of the parade and after seeing the type of men that are protecting the city many a resident went home with an added feeling of security.

Named Chairman of Arms Conference



Charles Evans Hughes

SECRETARY OF STATE HUGHES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — The greatest international conference ever held in America is under way. With the leading representatives of nine nations seated around a big horseshoe "table of understanding," Secretary of State Hughes, head of the American delegation, opened with a rap of his gavel the international conference on limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions.

President Harding; introduced by Secretary Hughes, welcomed the delegates in a stirring appeal to outlaw war. The president was given an ovation by the foreign delegates and the 1500 spectators. Standing beside Hughes at the hea dof the conference table, Harding then formally put the conference in motion in a brief address of welcome.

The President spoke feelingly as he outlined the terrible effects of the war. The galleries broke into a wild demonstration when the President said: "One hundred millions want less of armament and none of war." Members of the House and Senate sprang to their feet, applauding mightily. The delegates remained quiet. He eloquently praised the unknown soldier. Greater applause came when he shouted that "all thoughtful peoples * * * would like war outlawed."

Arthur Belfour, head of the British delegation, was given a big ovation when he arose to nominate Secretary Hughes as permanent chairman.

The galleries rose and cheered Hughes when Balfour concluded. Hughes in a short speech accepted the chairmanship. He said in part:

"It is with a profound sense of privilege and responsibility that I accept the honor you have conferred. The assurances of friendly co-operation on the part of all the invited governments form the best promise of the success of the conference." The opportunity to limit armaments clearly lies in the hands of the five principal powers, Hughes said.

KNIGHTS PYTHIAS DANCE TONIGHT

Five-Piece Orchestra Will Play for Big Event Here This Evening

Tonight the Knights of Pythias, assisted by the Pythian Sisters, will hold the first of a series of dances to be given in Glendale. The dance will be held in the hall at the corner of Brand boulevard and Park avenue and is open to the public. It is the intention of the organization to hold a dance every Saturday night at this hall and provide a place for the young people and the old folks, as well as to enjoy an evening dancing to good music and on a good floor.

A five-piece orchestra has been secured for these dances and it is said that for real "toe tickling" music that teases the feet into action they cannot be beat. In addition to the regular dances there will be a prize dance for which a really worth-while and appropriate prize will be given the winning lady

LEGION NUMBER WAS A GENERAL SUCCESS

The American Legion number of the Glendale Daily Press published and distributed to 7,000 homes in Glendale and vicinity on Armistice Day was one of the largest newspapers ever published in Glendale. Due to the hearty and ready response of business and professional men and women of Glendale, the edition was a financial as well as a mechanical and editorial success. While limited time made it necessary to employ a large force of extra helpers, the issue was delivered throughout the city and its immediate environs early Friday morning.

MONROVIA'S ELEVEN DEFEAT GLENDALE HERE FRIDAY

Wild Enthusiasm Throughout Contest — Visitors Winning 14 to 0

By GEORGE C. JORDAN

Before one of the largest crowds ever gathered on Moyse field, the Monrovia high school football team defeated the Glendale high team by a narrow 14-0 score.

The ball was put into play at 2:37 when Stofft of Glendale kicked off to Bronson of Monrovia. The latter started the game off with a snap and a bang, punting on the first down to Glendale 30-yard line. After a few line plunges, Glendale fumbled and recovered. Fred Ctofft, on whose educated toe the Dynamiters were depending for the booting, dislocated his shoulder and was subsituted by Ron Wes. McCour puned for Glendale. Monrovia then took her turn at the fumbling game and the home team recovered on Monrovia's 30-yard line. Glendale kicked to Ted Shaw — Monrovia's "team." The Green's were unable to gain and were forced to punt. Terzo ran the ball back nearly 20 yards. An exchange of punts gave Shaw his first chance to shine, and he did. Receiving the ball on the 15-yard line, the black boy twisted his way 30 yards before he was halted. Monrovia made first down three time sniscuessc ETAA down three times in succession, fumbled and recovered, and the quarter ended with the ball in Glendale's territory.

The second quarter was much the same, with both teams holding well and punting. Gibson replaced Clouse of Glendale at left tackle. *The Monrovia mentor seemed to be holding Shaw in reserve, for when the visitors were seen to be on the defense, Quasser relieved Shaw for the rest of the period.

Another substitution that caused a buzz of excitement in the crowd was that of Misaro for Ryan. Misaio has been playing end for the lightweights but this was his first chance with the varsity. Coming, as it did, in the big game of the season, it was

(Continued on page 7)

SEARCHING FOR MEN WHO KIDNAPPED WOMAN FRIDAY

Four Men in Sailor's Uuiform Attack Man After He Gives Them Ride

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 12.—A strange story of a fight between himself and four men in sailors' uniforms, resulting in the theft of his automobile and the abduction of his wife, was told to the local police today by J. A. Bright of 166 East M street, Colton. Bright was treated at the receiving hospital for a stab wound in the right breast and a bruise on the head.

According to the story told by Bright, he and his wife picked up four men in sailors' garb in Los Angeles last night and offered to carry them to San Pedro. Drinks were produced on the way from the city and the party halted near Wilmington to imbibe.

When Bright, according to his story, got out to crank his machine and resume the journey, he was struck over the head, beaten and stabbed in the breast. He was left unconscious on the roadway while the men drove away with his wife.

Passing autoists picked the man up and brought him here to the receiving hospital. Surrounding cities were notified to be on the lookout for the abductors. Bright could describe only two of the men.

ALLISON IS BETTER OFF BY $1700 TODAY

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Herbert Allison Wood, member of Katherine Tingley's theosophical society at Point Loma, San Diego, Calif., is $1700 better off today. The district court here held that Wood did not have to pay that balance on a $2800 hotel bill contracted by his former wife, Geraldine C. Wood. Mrs. Wood introduced testimony to show that her husband had lived with another married woman, Mrs. Luella Urquhart of Denver. All this, Mrs. Wood charged, was after Wood had taken a course of study at the Tingley settlement.

"He wanted to walk on fire with his soulmate," Mrs. Wood declared. The court held that Mrs. Wood could not claim the support of her husband after they had separated.

SPURIOUS $10 BILL DISCOVERED HERE ON THURSDAY

H. T. Reed Takes Bill to Police Who Find It Part of Mexican Bill

H. T. Reed, 719 East Orange Grove avenue, complained to the police Thursday night that he had made a small purchase at a local market amounting to about 50 cents and had given a check for $42 in payment. After counting his change he found that a $10 bill included in the change was a counterfeit.

The bill was raised from a $1 bill to a $10. It is believed it is the work of a man arrested recently in Los Angeles for passing similar bills. He is said to have purchased a number of Mexican 10 peso bills that have the appearance of Cnited States currency. According to a report from Los Angeles the man cut the corners with the number ten off the Mexican notes and pasted them over dollar bills. He is said to have passed a large quantity of these bills before his arrest.

SUGGEST GLENDALE PUT ON FIESTA AS ANNUAL FEATURE

Glendale Has Won Twice at Pasadena—Cause of Much Pride Here

Speaking of the Armistice Day celebration held here Friday several asked the question, "Why doesn't Glendale stage a fiesta similar to the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena?" This query was made in a joking manner, but on discussion the idea grew and steps to promote such a celebration may be taken.

Glendale has won first prize for two successive years in the Pasadena celebration. The cost of entering a float in the parade costs more than $1000, including the cost of building the float. This sum could be expended toward promoting the affair here and would advertise Glendale more than the winning of 10 prizes in any parade held outside of the city.

There is ample space in Glendale for holding such a fiesta and the residents o fthe city would be willing to do their bit toward making it a success. The success of the Legion carnival and the Merchants' Exposition is proof that co-operation would be forthcoming in the event that such a pageant of fiesta were attempted.

Concentrated effort on the part of all civic and fraternal organizations would result in placing an annual celebration in Glendale on the same plane as the San Bernardino Orange Show or the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena. The above mentioned cities are known all over the United States for the magnitude of the annual shows held there. Glendale, by staging a similar celebration could at the same time use advertising that would result in the increasing of the city's growth.

BIG PARADE IS CREDIT TO CITY ARMISTICE DAY

American Legion Stages Celebration of Third Anniversay End War

HEARTY COOPERATION

Thousands See Long Line Friday Morning in Day's Festivities

Headed by a detail of police the third Armistice Day parade passed through the streets of Glendale Friday to the blaring of bands playing the same martial airs that the boys marched to as they passed down the streets headed for the transports, four years ago enroute to France and the unknown adventure of the battlefields. They were cheered with the same enthusiasm that marked the line of march as they passed on their way to France, but this time there was a new note to the cheering. The war is over and the nation has enjoyed three years of peace.

First came a detail of police, many of them former service men, who in their new blue uniforms and snappy marching, headed by George Delgardo lived up to the name always given the police of any city, "The City's Finest." Then came the city council and the mayor in a motor-car. After the council came the colors and the color guard. As the flag passed and the watchers stood with bared heads many a prayer was silently offered for the boys who gave their lives that this day might be possible.

Headed by the Legion band the American Legion passed and cheer upon cheer greeted these men who when the call came gave up their civilian life and did their part in the army and navy. Disabled veterans from Thornycroft followed the Legion and were cheered to the echo. They are the men who will never forget the war.

Following the veterans of the world war came the soldiers of today, the Glendale companies of the National Guard, and were cheered and cheered again. They are the home boys who have enlisted and are in training and ready at all times to answer the country's call. Under command of Captain Thomas D. Watson they

(Continued on page 3)

MRS. OBENCHAIN IS DENIED TRIAL NOW

Appellate Court Upholds Judge Reeve in Decision Handed Down Today

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Presiding Judge Conrey of the appellate court today handed down a decision denying the petition of Madalynne Obenchain for immediate trial. Judge Conrey's decision was concurred in by Justice Shaw and Justice James. The decision sustained the judgment of Superior Judge Reeve that Madalynne must hold her place on the calendar until Arthur C. Burch is tried for the murder of John Belton Kennedy on November 22.

Late News Flashes

EAST ALTON, Ill., Nov. 12.—Four bandits obtained $8000 when they held up two employes of the Illinois State bank here today and escaped.

TOKIO, Nov. 12.—Baron Korekiyo Takahashi today was named premier of Japan to succeed the late Premier Hara, who was assassinated.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 12.—The steamer Thomas Crowley, which went ashore at Point Concepcion on the California coast a week ago, was floated today. The Crowley will be towed to San Francisco for repairs.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Nov. 12.—Argument of the motion for dismissal of indictments charging Governor Len Small and Verne Curtis with embezzlement of state funds will open in Lake county court on December 5.

DENVER, Nov. 12.—Mrs. J. C. Reed, 30, of Los Angeles, is dead, following an Armistice night celebration here. Mrs. Reed was killed by a stray bullet. Three other persons were injured in the rioting that followed the arrest of three suspects in connection with the killing of Mrs. Reed.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 12.—Diving head foremost from the first story window of a South Olive street hotel here today, Charles Breypespaak was instantly killed when he struck the sidewalk below. No reason for the suicide could be ascertained. The man was 45 years of age and had considerable money.

Every Reader of the Glendale Daily Press Is Entitled To a $1000 Accident Insurance Policy Absolutely Free

DAMAGED

BEAUTY PARLORS IN NEW YORK FOR MEN LATEST IN GOTHAM

Double Chins Are Ironed Out of Fat Men's "Mugs" By Lady Operators

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Beauty parlors for men! Milady no longer has a monopoly upon the secrets of the cosmetic, the eyebrow pencil and the vanity box. By a simple process of evolution the barber shop has become the rival of the best-equipped feminine beauty parlors. A few years ago the barber shop was the Saturday night rendezvous of congenial souls seeking a "haircut and shave," the gossip of the barber with the double chin, both of which were perpetually engaged in conversation; a glimpse at the Police Gazette, and the exchange of gossip with other congenial souls.

Not so today. The "barber," as we once knew him, has joined the dodo, the dinosaur and other extinct species, so far as New York is concerned. Here today he is an artist, or, as he prefers to call himself, a "tonsorial specialist," at whose hand is every conceivable device of electricity, sanitation and facial overhauling. He disdains to lend his talent to the "haircut and shave" customer, but will exert himself to effect a magical change in those needing it and willing to pay the price.

Double chins are ironed out, wrinkles eradicated, a blush is made to grow where but whiskers flourished before, hollow cheeks are made full and firm, eyes rimmed with the telltale blue rings of dissipation are revamped, and the customer laughs at Ponce de Leon and his fabled fountain of youth. Even sunken chests are given electric treatments guaranteed to make the taker rival exponents of the Full Shirt Front.

Lillian Russell herself would turn green with envy could she see the changes wrought upon the form and features of the up-to-the-minute Broadwayite. He enters the barber shop with a week's growth of alfalfa depending from his jowls, blue-ringed eyes and a sagging jaw—his whole appearance eloquent of his pathetic disillusionment and an air of having had his fill of the world's flesh pots.

Emerging from this modern wonder factory, he has undergone a transformation calculated to defeat your best efforts to identify him as the burned-out person who entered the shop but an hour ago. He has a new and athletic swagger; there is the flash of determination in his eye that might be a challenge to the world to link him with the fagged Broadwayite; his cheeks are tinged with a healthy-looking pinkness, and the droop in his jaw has been replaced by a firmness comparable to Jeffries or Jack Dempsey.

DECISION IN EWO DAYS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10.—A decision by the appellate court is expected within two days on an application for a writ of mandamus filed by Attorney Charles Erbstein in an attempt to force Judge Sidney Reeve to release Madalynne Obenchain or bring her to trial at once.

SULPHUR IS BEST TO CLEAR UP UGLY, BROKEN OUT SKIN

Any breaking out of skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.—Adv.

HAVE YOU DISCOVERED WHAT IT IS THAT IS

CLEAN WHOLESOME BEAUTIFUL

AND CHEERS YOUR HOME JUST LIKE CALIFORNIA SUNSHINE?

Monday's paper will give you the answer.

It will explain "Humphreyizing."

November 14 to November 19 will be an interesting week for you.

622 East Broadway

FRENCH ELECTRIC CLEANERS AND DYERS

H. M. "Goldy" Goldsmith

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Glendale 592-W

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

French Delegates Armament Confab Are Brilliant Men

Two of Delegation Are Well Known in Washington While Premier Briand's Ability is an Internationally Known Fact; Short Sketches of French Delegates

PARIS, Nov. 12.—To two of the French delegates to the Washington conference a trip to the United States will be nothing new. Both M. Viviani and M. Jusserand, the French ambassador, know the country fairly well, particularly the latter.

Premier Briand has been looking forward to the trip with great pleasure ever since the first unofficial invitation reached the Foreign Office. Not only is he anxious to see the country, but he considers that a lot of good work can be done by face-to-face meetings with American statesmen. He thinks the conference, apart from the questions it will discuss, offers a unique opportunity for straightening out certain past misunderstandings which heretofore have had to go through diplomatic channels and of preventing future misunderstandings between the two countries. Above all this—and American correspondents in Paris have been able to witness the fact—Mr. Briand has the greatest admiration for President Harding and Secretary of State Charles Hughes.

Serraut's First Visit.

Minister of Colonies Albert Serraut will also be making his maiden trip to the United States, as well as General Buat, chief of the French General Staff and a member of the Counseil Superieur de Guerre, which has as president Marshal Foch. Admiral de Bon, despite his long service in the French navy and his countless long distance journeys, has never been to the United States. Another Frenchman who will attend the conference, though not as an official delegate, and who is eagerly waiting for the sailing date, is Charles Corbin, who will have charge of the press arrangements for the French delegation. He has held a similar post in the French Foreign Office for a number of years and is an advocate of "open" diplomacy.

Premier Briand, as in previous Allied conferences, will be attended by Philippe Bertheiot, Secretary-General of Foreign Affairs. M. Berthelit has held this post for some eight years or more, and is considered the brains of the Quay d'Orsay. Often during meetings of the Supreme Council he has been the official French spokesman, and his clever diplomacy has often been a match for Premier Lloyd George of England.

Sketches of Delegates.

The following is a short biography of the French delegates:

PREMIER ARISTIDE BRIAND was born at Nantes March 28, 1862. He started life as a journalist and later took up law. For several years he was secretary of the French Socialist party. He entered politics in 1902, when he was elected Deputy of the Loire Department, sitting first with the Socialist party and slowly veering round to the Socialist Radical party, of which he is still a member. He soon showed himself a shrewd politician and an extremely able speaker. In 1906 he became Minister of Public Instruction. He became Premier of France for the first time in 1909. Since that time he has held the office on six different occasions. He has never been overthrown by parliament, preferring to resign when any question he submitted, usually for the good of his country, was not conveniently received by Parliament. In 1919, owing to a shake-up in the French election laws, he presented himself as a candidate for election in the Loire Inferieure Department, where he was returned with an overwhelming majority. He was called in by President Millerand to form a new cabinet last November and has held the offices of Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs since that time.

Viviani Ex-Journalist.

DEPUTY RENE VIVIANI is no newcomer to the United States, having already represented France on official missions. Like M. Briand, M. Viviani has a fine record in the French Parliament. He is one of the great men in the Chamber of Deputies and is considered the most persuasive and eloquent speaker of the House.

M. Viviani was born in Algeria on November 8, 1862. First a lawyer and journalist, he entered politics in 1893, when a Paris district returned him as Deputy. In 1910 he was elected representative of the Meuse Department. His first ministerial appointment came in 1906, when he was given the portfolio of Labor. He was successively Minister of Justice, Public Instruction, Foreign Affairs and Premier. He was Premier at the outbreak of the war, the first rumors of which caught him on the way back from Russia with President Poincare, whither they had just formed an alliance with that country. Premier Viviani did all in his power to prevent war. It was he who ordered the French army on the east frontier to retire eight miles and to stand in case of aggression until orders came from Paris. He did all in his power to show Germany that France had no warlike intentions. When war finally broke out he reorganized his cabinet, instituting what came to be known as the "Cabinet Union Sacree." When overthrown, M. Briand, who then became Premier, gave M. Viviani the portfolio of Justice for the second time. Later he returned to Russia, just before the revolution, with Minister Albert Thomas. Since the war M. Viviani has been actively engaged in his office as lawyer. He accompanied Marshal Joffre to America and has represented France on the League of Nations at Geneva, where his forceful attitude won him unequivocal admiration.

Head of Aude Department.

M. ALBERT SERRAUT also sits in the Chamber of Deputies as representative of the Aude Department. He has been the Department's mouthpiece since 1902. He was born at Bordeaux on July 28, 1872. He began life as a journalist, and his political campaigns soon brought him to the fore. He has held several ministerial posts, chiefly that of Minister of Colonies. He is a former governor of French Indo-China, and it is principally on account of his thorough knowledge of Far Eastern questions that he has been chosen to represent France at Washington. M. Serraut has often been named as a future Premier of France. He is a great friend of both Premier Briand and President Millerand and has a large number of supporters in parliament.

AMBASSADOR JUSSERAND is perhaps better known politically in America that he is in France, for he has represented his country there for a number of years. His nomination as one of the French delegates was very much approved in French political circles, and parliament has high hopes in his ability to present and defend France's position at Washington.

LANDRU HAGGARD IN FOURTH SESSION MURDER TRIAL

Answers Questions Sharply and Seems Surprised at Ignorance of People

VERSAILLES, France, Nov. 10.—The debonair dignity which "Bluebeard" Landru had borne through the first three sessions of his trial for the alleged murder of ten women and a boy, was missing when the court opened today.

The defendant's clashes with the prosecution's initial witnesses late yesterday had left their mark on him. He was haggard and worn in appearance and subdued in manner.

Relation by a witness of a dream in which Madame Cuchet, the first of the Don Juan's 285 fiancees, appeared with her throat slashed, made a deep impression upon him.

Landru regained his self-possession shortly after court convened and had a ready reply for every question. A juror reverted to the testimony regarding Madame Cuchet and asked Landru why he adopted the name of her late husband.

"Surely you do not think it is indelicate to use a husband's name while what name he used in approaching Madame La Bordeline, his second fiancee, adding that "any way, it is mere detail!"

Questioned regarding his intention of marriage, he replied:

"The little time I had with her did not allow me to pay extended court. I am sure the gentlemen of the jury will appreciate that."

SOVIET REPUBLIC MONTENEGRO NOW

ROME, Nov. 10.—The peace of southern Europe was menaced seriously today by the establishment of a soviet republic in Montenegro and the advance of Serbian troops in Albania. The Serbians have moved to capture San Giovannidi and Medua, reports reaching here stated. An insurrection in Montenegro has resulted in the occupation of the strategic Mount Loncea in the rear of the Serbians.

Glendale Church Services

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE
Rev. Geo. W. Davis, Pastor.

Meeting every Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Gospel tabernacle, 310 East Chestnut street, corner of Louise. Full Gospel—Jesus Christ—Savior, Sanctifier, Healer and Coming King.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner Maryland and California

Services Sunday at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. The lesson sermon is from the Christian Science Quarterly Bible lessons. Subject, Sunday, November 13, "Mortals and Immortals."

Wednesday evening testimony meeting at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 135 South Brand, open daily except Sundays and holidays, from 12 to 5 p. m., also every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC
J. S. O'Neill, Parish Priest

Mass at 8 o'clock.
Sunday school at 9 o'clock.
Mass at 10:30.
Everybody welcome.

FIRST LUTHERAN
Corner East Harvard and Maryland Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor

The Holy Communion will be celebrated at the morning service, 11 o'clock. Public confession will precede the Lord's Supper. This is the most sacred of all the services of the church and special music has been arranged for the occasion.

Bible school, with J. H. Niebank in charge, at 10 a. m.

The "Luther Beague night" program will be given at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. H. C. Funk will give the principal address. A whistling solo, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere," will be rendered by Mrs. J. F. Bowman. J. H. Niebank will sing "The Dear Old Story." You are cordially invited to attend our services.

CENTRAL AVENUE METHODIST
Corner Central and Palmer Rev. V. Hunter Brink, D.D., Pastor

Bible school 9:30 a. m. Jas. L. Brown, supt. "The School That Is Different." Special music. Classes for everyone.

Junior League 11 a. m. Mrs. M. A. Hewitt, supt.

Morning worship 11 o'clock. The pastor will preach on "The Promise of the Father." Music by the choir.

Epworth League 6:30 p. m. Miss Helen Connor of the Connor Trio will lead. Topic, "Bible Examples of Personal Evangelism." This is the first night of "Win My Chum" week. Everyone welcome.

Evening service at 7:30. Thirty minutes of song service, led by Mr. Connor. Then Rev. Brink will preach on "Are You a Christian? If Not—Why?" Special music by the choir.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Dr. Cornell Officiating

Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity.
Church school 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon 11 o'clock.

This will be a patriotic service bearing upon the conference of the great nations, at Washington, to consider matters relative to the peace of the world. The subject of the sermon will be "Beating Swords into Ploughshares." All are cordially invited.

CONGREGATIONAL
Central and Wilson

Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor
Mrs. C. A. Parker, Musical Director

9:45—Church school; O. E. Von Oven, supt.

11:00—Service of morning worship. Sermon, "Four Words of Jesus." Anthem, "There's a Wideness in God's Mercy" (Demarest); trio, "O, Love Divine."

6:30—Christian Endeavor; O. E. Von Oven, leader.

7:30—Evening service. Sermon, "The Value of the Kingdom of God." Anthem, "Nearer My God to Thee" (Briggs); soprano solo, "Gentle Jesus, Meek and Mild" (Bond), Mrs. Gladys Gibbs Sherman.

TROPICO PRESBYTERIAN

There are classes for all ages in our growing Sunday school. We meet at 9:45 a. m.; H. E. Fry, supt. Won't you join us?

Church service at 11 a. m. Musical program — Prelude, "Impromptu" (Schubert); offertory, "Tendresse" (Pacher); vocal solo, Mrs. L. E. Richardson. Dr. Blue will preach on "Unused Power."

Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Wilcox will lead. Topic, "Personal Evangelism."

Evening service 7:30 o'clock. We had a large number out last Sunday evening, and we are sure you will get something worth while if you come out and hear Dr. Blue. Solos by Mrs. E. Moore and a duet by Mr. Wilcox and H. B. Goldsborough.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Corner Louise and Colorado Clifford A. Cole, Minister

All services tomorrow in the bungalow in rear of church, which can accommodate the usual attendance. Bible school at 9:30. Preaching and communion service at 10:30.

Young people's meeting at 6:00 p. m., and evening service at 7:30.

Morning sermon theme, "Christ's Counterpart." At night, the fourth of the special series of sermons on the "Place and Plea of the Disciples of Christ," will be preached. The topic will be "The Plea."

Special music by the choir at both services. All are invited.

FIRST BAPTIST
Corner Louise and Wilson Ernest E. Ford, Pastor

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Roy L. Kent, supt. Classes for all ages. The morning service will start at 11 o'clock with a song by the primary department. During the service the junior department will have a part. The pastor will preach the fifth of the series on "The Life of Christ." Theme, "Christ and the Children."

At 6:30 p. m. the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. will meet in the basement for their meeting; the seniors will meet in their room upstairs. All young people invited to attend one of these meetings.

At 7:30 the pastor will speak from the theme, "Do We Reckon With or Without God?"

At the Wednesday night meeting the topic for special prayer will be "The Boys in Our Y. M. C. A."

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Corner Wilson and Kenwood

Rev. Clyde Monroe Crist, D.D., Pastor
Carl C. Seitter, Director of Religious Education

Church school (graded) at 9:30. A. W. Tower, supt. At 11 o'clock a place is provided for the babies and a kindergarten for the small children. Children of ages from 8 to 12 years form the junior church and meet for half an hour in the main auditorium at the regular service.

Morning sermon subject, "Good Literature." A special program is printed and all may take part.

Epworth and Intermediate Leagues at 6:30 p. m.; Brotherhood at 7:00; evening service of praise, prayer and preaching at 7:30.

On Wednesday evening at 7:15 the second session of the School of Religious Education will be held. The enrollment is very encouraging. 8:00—"The Fundamentals of Christianity." 8:45—Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam will give his second lecture. All Glendalians are welcome. Main auditorium.

The following is Sunday's program of music:

Morning—Organ numbers: "Melody in G Major" (Sinding); "Festal Procession" (Nevin); anthem, "Forever With the Lord" (Gounod); male chorus, "Wayside Cross."

Evening—Organ numbers, "Souvenir" (Gillette); "Postlude" (Faulkes); solo, "The Lord's Prayer" (Krebs), Miss Isgrig; Gospel anthem, "Forward Go" (Ward); men's chorus with obligato by Miss Isgrig, "Love Divine."

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST
J. C. Livingston, Pastor. Pastor's residence 1203 North Central avenue.

The services of this church for Sunday, November 13, will begin with the Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mr. George W. Tyrrell, superintending, followed by the morning preaching service at 11 o'clock. Subject of the pastor's sermon, "The Art of Christian Blessedness." As a marked feature of the morning service proper observation of Red Cross Sunday will be had. Morning anthem, "Give Unto the Lord" (Miles). Miss Gladys Sharp will be the pianist of the day.

Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Winning or Being Won."

Evening service at 7:30. Pastor's subject, "Ways." Special music. If you are not a worshiper elsewhere, follow North Central avenue to "The Church of the Flaming Cross."

PACIFIC AVENUE METHODIST
West Harvard and Pacific avenue. Harley G. Preston, Pastor... Phone Glendale 1102-W.

Sunday school, 9:45 o'clock. Mr. John Camphouse, superintendent. Graded lessons. New members desired. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Full Speed Ahead." Special music. Children's sermon, "The man with the stone heart." This is Red cross Sunday. Bring a dollar for membership. Epworth League, 6:30 o'clock. Leader, Miss Howe. Subject: "Bible Examples of Personal Evangelism." Young people welcome; also those of riper years. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Secret of Power." The pastor will also give a 15 minute-talk on his enlistment in the army. Special music.

PRESBYTERIAN
"Church of the Lighted Cross," Corner Broadway and Cedar. W. E. Edmonds, Pastor. Louis Tinning, Assistant Pastor.

Dr. Remsen DuBois Bird, President of Occidental College, will occupy the pulpit at the morning hour of worship, 11 o'clock. Young people especially are earnestly invited to hear the message which Dr. Bird will bring to us Sabbath morning. Evening service at 7:30, with the usual organ recital at 7:15. The pastor will continue his series of practical Sunday evening talks on the Kings of Judah and Israel, using as his subject, "Asa, or the Fatal Failures of a Well-meaning Life."

Sabbath school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., H. L. Finlay, superintendent. Men's Bible class meets at the same hour in the city hall, to which all men are cordially invited. Christian Endeavor meetings at 3, 6 and 6:15. Mid-week service.

The musical program for Sunday, under the direction of Mrs. Fannie Marple Retts, with Miss Carolyn G. Bailey at the organ, will be as follows:

Mroning—Prelude, (a) "Chorus of Shepherds," (b) "Gloria in Excelsis," (Lemmens); anthem, "Oh Come, Let Us Sing" (Wilson), Mrs. Helen Graham Cole, soprano; Mrs. Retts, contralto; Everett Anderson, tenor; C. Clifford Riggs, baritone; offertory, soprano solo, "I Do Not Ask, O Lord" (Spross), Mrs. Cole; postlude, (Blumenthal).

Evening—Organ recital: (a) "Serenade" (Gounod), (b) "Prelude in F" (Groton), (c) "Venetian Song" (Mevin); quartet, "Soldiers of Christ, Arise" (Thomas); baritone solo, "Hear My Cry, O Lord" (Wooler), C. Clifford Riggs; offertory, "Reverie" (Lott); quartet, "I Little See, I Little Know" (Nelson); postlude (Weida).

SALE IS PROOF OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Zite Leen Declares Good Merchandise Must be Advertised

"I am thoroughly convinced it pays to advertise," said a careful observer after visiting the store of A. Zite-Leen who is now conducting a big reduction sale. "The immense crowd that thronged this store, taking advantage of the wonderful offerings, was so convincing that it removed all doubts from my mind that the merchant who advertises is investing his money through a medium that spells success."

The people of Glendale know real values, such as are offered by Mr. Zite-Leen. The sterling merchandise carried by this merchant has a lot to do with the wonderful success of the sale. The goods and the prices are so tempting that people just can not help buying, according to Mr. Carlton, who is here conducting this sale for the F. N. Olmstead & Co. of Los Angeles, merchandise experts. "Just let a person come into this store and look at the merchandise and the prices and no further sales talk is necessary. In all my years of conducting sales," continued Mr. Carlton, "I have never met a merchant whose interest at heart for the buying public was greater than is that of Mr. Zite-Leen for the people of Glendale and vicinity."

World's Greatest Event Keep In Close Touch!

THE conference in Washington which opens November 12th, where master-minds of the great nations will attempt to bring about limitation of armaments to relieve the tax-payers of the nations from tremendous burdens, and to lessen likelihood of wars, will mark the greatest event in the history of the world since the birth of Christ. Nothing for the good of mankind has ever occurred on this earth to compare with the hopes and aims of the great men who are now assembling in Washington, except the coming of Christ.

The Glendale Daily Press will carry extended stories of the actions of the great men in Washington, and every citizen of Glendale should read of the progress made to protect future generations and relieve the present generation from almost unbearable taxation as a result of wars and the construction of armament.

If you are not a subscriber to the Glendale Daily Press, call Glendale 97 and order it delivered to your home or office every week-day afternoon. With it will be the Los Angeles Evening Express,—both to you for only 65 cents per month, and besides you get a $1000 accident policy absolutely without cost.

Many of the world's greatest authorities will cover the arms conference for the Associated Press, in the Los Angeles Express, and the United Press, in the Glendale Daily Press, both carrying the full leased wire service of the nation's two superior press services.

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TEACHERS HERE ARE INSPIRED BY FEW GOOD ADDRESSES

Institute Thursday Brings Teachers in Closer Touch With Their Work Here

The second local teachers' institute held Thursday in the auditorium of the high school, was an even greater success than the first, because of the better acquaintance and more social; get-together atmosphere. It ended, as did the first one, with afternoon tea, following the final session, served by teachers of the high school.

The round-tables during the lunch hour in the cafeteria, were also a happy thought, because they brought together the teachers who have a common line of work which they could discuss with pleasure and profit.

Both sessions opened with music In the morning, the high school orchestra, directed by Mrs. Dora Gibson, was heard in several selections, followed by the girls' glee club, directed by Mr. Meeker. At that session Principal George U. Moyse was the presiding officer.

Superintendent R. D. White conducted the afternoon session, at which the program opened with songs by the little boys and girls of the first grade at Colorado street school. A burst of applause greeted their entrance, which they received with many shy smiles, and when an even greater ovation followed the conclusion of their numbers, they were too confused to know just how to make their exit and had to be gently shown by Mr. Moyse. Miss Brenaman, supervisor of music in the city schools, directed them and also served as accompanist for the fine cornet solo of Nathan Finch, who demonstrated that he has a fine ear. She also played for the good violin duet by Leslie Tronsier and Eugene Kille. These performances were much appreciated by the hearers, who realized the courage it took for the boys and girls to play and sing before such an audience of critical teachers.

Mr. Upjohn represented the office of the county superintendent throughout the day and answered the queries propounded in the question box provided for the afternoon.

Prof. L. E. Bassett, head of the department of public speaking at Stanford University, was the morning speaker, his theme being poetry and the way to understand and interpret it. The new thought he brought to many of theteachers was the necessity of reading poetry aloud to get its musical quality and its rythm. It should not be read simply for its subject matter and thought, he declared, any more than a musical composition should be read without audible demonstration. He also showed in a practical way by the recitation of a good many samples of verse, how its meaning may be destroyed by improper reading.

The afternoon address was made by W. J. Cagney, who recently resigned as county superintendent of Benito county to accept the work of supervising 24 schools in Antelope Valley. He explained that his experience had been in rural schools, but made clear the heavy demands and responsibilities resting on a superintendent in sparsely settled districts where schools are far apart, poor and small. One school he mentioned was in Mariposa county, which has but five pupils. The teacher is their mother and she receives $145 a month for her services.

His talk was largely inspirational and calculated to impress working teachers with their high calling and opportunities to make or mar the citizens of the future. It is not enough, he suggested, to simply follow a teaching routine. "We must live in the lives and hearts of our pupils. We must make them feel they are worth something to us and to the state, and that we count upon them not to disappoint us. We must develop their citizenship, upon which rests the destiny of state and nation."

In Czecho-Slovakia, there are seventy large boot and shoe establishments turning out machine-made shoes, about sixty establishments turning out equal numbers of machine and hand-made shoes, and about seventy establishments devoted exclusively to hand-made shoes; 170 of these establishments are under Czecho control and the remainder in German hands.

In England a new unemployment insurance bill capitalizes every man worker at $4160, and every woman worker at $3328, and allows them the income on this amount at five per cent when they are unemployed.

In more than sixty British industries employing about 1,750,000 workers, wage reductions have been effected this year by peaceable means. About 18,000 workers received increases.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
Fictitious Firm Name

The undersigned does hereby certify that she is conducting a Music Publishing Business at 1022 East Wilson Avenue, Glendale, Los Angeles County, California, under the fictitious firm name of Glendale Music Publishing Company, and that said firm is composed of the following person, whose name and address is as follows, to-wit:

Genevieve Whittemore, 1022 East Wilson Avenue, Glendale, California.

Witness my hand this eighth day of November, 1921.

GENEVIEVE WHITTEMORE.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
(ss.
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES)

On this 8th day of November, A. D. 1921, before me, Dwight W. Stephenson, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Genevieve Whittemore, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within Instrument, and acknowledged to be that she executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(Notarial Seal)

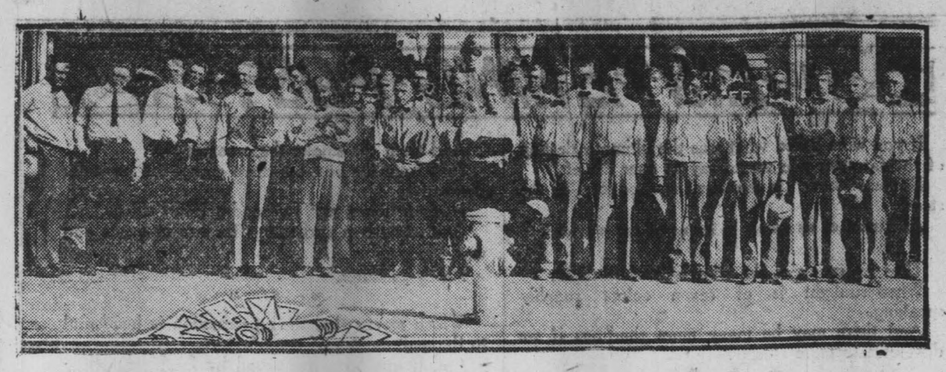
DWIGHT W. STEPHENSON,
Notary Public in and for said County and State.

Filed, November 8, 1921.

L. E. LAMPTON, County Clerk.
By S. B. THORNE, Deputy.

Date first publication 11-12-'21—5tw.

GLENDALE POSTAL SQUAD OUT FOR FEW MINUTES IN THE SUNSHINE



The view of Glendale's postal employes above shows all of the government's postal service "squad" in this city. Four others were present but not "shot," for they were inside waiting on the trade. The "squad" desired to have its picture in The Glendale Daily Press American Legion number. They desired also to show Mr. Volstead that they are for him, as evidenced by the hydrant in the foreground. One of their number, I. M. Wunofthem, also desired to tell the world "How to Be a Mail Carrier." His instructions follow:

"To be a mail carrier you need three things: First, you need mail; second, you need the ability to carry lots of it—tons of it, and third, you need a living wage. You might just as well get used to needing it. Uncle Sam believes the only way to keep a mail man good is to keep him poor, so he pays him with what's left after this curious operation is performed: On the first of the month all the money appropriated for government salaries for that month is changed into 20-dollar gold pieces and carried into an enormous room. Here a crew of workmen are gathered, awaiting this money. They seize the money and toss it into the air. Everything that falls to the floor goes back to be re-appropriated by Congress; everything that sticks to the walls is used for education, good roads, and such, while all the money that stays on the ceiling is used for paying postoffice employes.

"But if you don't care much for money and if you have the constitution of a large, healthy horse, you will love mail-carrying. Uncle Sam is very generous about one thing—he cannot give you strength and he won't give you money, but he'll supply you with plenty of mail—oh, much mail.

"You can never be a mail carrier unless you carefully prepare for the profession. First, you must train your feet and back. Walk from New York to San Francisco and return four times a year for five years as a starter. The last six times, carry a bag on your back in which you have jammed two or three typewriters, a safe, a vacuum cleaner, two kitchen stoves, an icebox and 48 bricks. This will imbue you with the spirit that goes with delivering parcel post packages.

"My space is so limited I can give you only a few hints on mail-carrying. If you wish to subscribe to my special correspondence course, I will consider your application. Meanwhile, you should realize that mail-carrying, while not a lucrative profession, is rich in other potentialities. You meet the best people; you come to know them intimately; you have access to the best homes; you are free from all temptations to become extravagent and waste your substance in riotous living, and finally, it is a most healthful calling, for it takes you out into the open air—and after long years of faithful, conscientious service, it leaves you there."

The postal employes in the picture read, from left to right—Wood, Foreman Streashley, Clerk Brown, Clerk Skiff, R.F.D. Carrier Hansen, Clerk Ashcroft, Hunt, Clerk Walker, Heinze, Gamble, Janitor Diedrich, Weger, Clerk Richart, Bielefeldt, Supt. Hallett, Smart, Hague, Faulkner, Stanley, Wall, Hamlin, McKeen, Drewett, Fraser, Wright, Drenberg, Formoe. Not sohwn in picture—Nicholson, Clerk Holmes, R.F.D. Carriers Hamilton and Hall. All those not designated are city carriers.

BIG PARADE WAS A CREDIT TO CITY

(Continued from page 1)

marched with the snap of old veterans.

The Pasadena Military Academy band, composed of boys of the academy, made a big hit. The band's services were offered and happily accepted and the boys made a wonderfully fine showing not only in their appearance, but in their playing as well. They were one of the big bright spots in the parade.

HIGH SCHOOL FLOAT

The high school float which was beautiful and original, was largely the work of the mechanical arts and fine arts departments, and the teachers in the two departments with students who rallied to their assistance worked late Thursday and early Friday to make it ready for its place in the pageant. It was a tribute to the service men living and dead.

A central post supported a disc in bronze and gold coloring which reproduced the design of the service pin From the post streamers in the national colors ran to other posts twined with the colors which supported the flags of the allies. Below the service disc hung the service flag of the school, with its blue and gold stars on a white field. A rectangle of seats surrounded it on which were 33 high school girls who had relatives in service, and these, garbed in white skirts and middies, wore on their breasts large blue stars to suggest the service star in the field. The hood and radiator of the truck were blanketed in red and white carnations and above them shone five gold stars, memorials of five who went from the high school to service and whose lives were a forfeit: Lawrence Davis, Theodore Koethen, Jessica Mock, Clarence Ball and Merle Eckles. Around the base of the truck was a valance of paper boughs against which rested a banner bearing the words: "Lest we forget."

GRADE SCHOOLS

Another beautiful float was the tribute of the combined grade schools to the men in the navy. It was designed by Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan of the Broadway school and executed by E. W. Evans. It was boat-shaped with a flag at the prow. It carried a cargo of children and ropes of smilax simulated the otter railing of the deck The cab was blanketed in greenery and scarket geraniums, and pepper boughs constituted the skirt and the background for the banner legend, "Jolly Tars." The child passengers were of course dressed in middies and sailor suits.

INTERMEDIATE FLOAT

The design for Intermediate's float was suggested by Miss Carrie Noble, the principal. On a background of greenery which covered the bed of the float and the cab, were scarlet poppies intended to suggest Flanders fields. It was the stage for a group of which the central figure was the American doughboy in the pose of the familiar statue with the shattered stump beside him. The other figures represented the allied nations and as far as possible they were children of those nationalities who are in the school. Stanley Herman was the doughboy and Dorothy Campbell, Miss Columbia.

The school floats were followed by decorated automobiles in which rode the high school trustees, board of education, the high school faculty, princips and teachers of the grade schools, members of the city teachers' club, the kindergarten club, a car for each Parent-Teacher association besides the federation car.

MUSIC CLUB

The Glendale Music club also had a beautiful green and gold Grecian float of pepper boughs studded with yellow chrysanthemums. Below an arch of palm branches and within a square enclosed by potted cypress and other shrubs were a group of girls in Grecian costumes representing music, the central figue being Miss Marjory Bailey, as Goddess of Music thrumming a large and beautiful golden harp. Across the curtain of green that screened the cab was the name of the club in flowers.

The Packer Auto company furnished the truck, Downing & Cox loaned the potted plants and made the floral letters; C. E. Lowe, builder and contractor and E. G. Meadows gave service to the framework and covering of the float, and the ladies and young people who worked upon its floral decorations were Mrs. Grace Jackson, Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. E. G. Meadows, Miss Jeanie Robinson, Miss Winifred Jones, Messrs. Wesley Pomeroy, Edmond Parker, James Smith and Sanford Wilson. The young ladies who posed as Grecian maidens were Miss Marjorie Bailey, who was the Goddess of Music, Clara Bowling, Julia Robinson, Georgia Thompson and Genevieve Mulligan.

JUNIOR CLUB

Following this float was a decorated automobile loaned by the Glendale Creamery company in which rode members of the juvenile auxiliary. In a handsome Hudson automobile rode Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, Mrs. Spencer Robinson, Mrs. Dora Gibson, and other officers of the Parent club, followed by machines bearing other members; and automobiles in which Miss Veda Knapp and other officers and members of Juvenile Auxiliary were carried.

TUESDAY CLUB

Not less than half a dozen cars decorated in a variety of ways carried officers and other representatives of the Tuesday Afternoon club. On each was a pennant in the club colors bearing the letters T. A. C. in green on a golden yellow ground. In each machine seated beside the driver was a figure in the costume of a Red Cross nurse.

LODGES, CLUBS

It would be a futile repetition to try to describe all the cars which made this Armistice Day parade a beautiful spectacle, the beautiful white and lavender scheme worked out for the car which carried the War Mothers in their white gowns, with the dove of peace to the fore, or the dashing yellow and brown color scheme of the car which carried representatives of the South Glendale Improvement Association, or the gorgeous Oriental effect of the float which represented the K. of P. lodge, or the royal coach which bore Queen Viola Yorba and her royal attendants, Miss Dorothy Morton and Mrs. Warren Roberts, a trio of beauties of which any city could be proud.

While the outward trappings of floats and uniforms caught the eye, interest after all centered in the individuals. Glendale spectators were glad of the opportunity to see and honor by applause the representatives of all the organizations who took part, first the American Legion, the marching men and the disabled veterans in automobiles, the National Guard who made a great hit with their fine marching and evolutions, as did also the drill team of the Elks' lodge and attendant Legion band led by Mr. Crawford. Then there were the Boy Scouts who made a fine appearance, the Girl Scouts led by Miss Sharpe in their neat white middy suits and black ties, the troops of Camp Fire girls of Camps Soamgeteha and Winona in their picturesque Indian uniforms, the husky boys of Glendals High's football team, the Glendale Chapter of the Red Cross with Mrs. H. E. Barlett who heads it, and Mrs. C. L. Peckham, chairman of roll call, to the fore; the beloved members of the local G. A. R. Post and Women's Relief Corps, the men who are working for the Knights of Columbus, the Dynamos club, the chiefs of the local telephone exchange with Manager Deal at the wheel, the Glendale fire laddies and their little dog mascot, the officers of the newly organized Business Women's club which has held three meetings and has an enrollment of 100; the official heads of the Civics club, formerly the Tuesday Afternoon club and the host of members of the chamber of commerce in the hundred cars in line.

It was a brave showing very much worth while as a tribute to the men of the American Legion and as an exhibition of the representative citizens of Glendale who are doing public spirited things.

RATIFY TREATY

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Ratification of the German-American peace treaties were exchanged here Friday at the foreign office between Ellis Loring Drexel, the American commissioner, and Dr. Karl Wirth, chancellor and minister of foreign affairs.

BEACHES WILL BE MOTORISTS' GOAL

Huntington Beach Oil Fields and Long Beach Tour is Suggested

Tomorrow promises to be bathed in sunshine. If, as is expected, the sun comes out, the motorist will throw a little lunch in the "old buss" and point its nose oceanward. The idea today is to combine the ocean breezes of Long Beach with a survey of the money-producing oil fields of Huntington Beach.

This is a pretty good sized trip and for this reason the motorist should get an early start. From Broadway and Glendale go south down Brand boulevard, across the river, through Edendale to Figueroa street, Los Angeles. Go south on Figueroa street to Jefferson, east on Jefferson to Main and south on South Main to Slauson. Turn left on Slauson and go to and through Huntington Park, following the Long Beach boulevard past Lynwood, Downey, through Willowville, entering Long Beach on American avenue. After making a survey of the attractions of Long Beach, staying not longer than an hour, leave to the eastward on Ocean avenue. Proceed along the ocean front to Naples and down as far as Seal Beach, where leave the ocean front and go inland, proceeding along the road to the right at the cross roads about three miles from the coast, going eastward into Westminster.

At Westminster go to the right (south) past the road leading to Smeltser and also the one to Wintersberg, continuing straight south into Huntington Beach. For several miles before striking Huntington Beach the motorist will see the rigs of the oil wells. There are hundreds of them. In this section millions of dollars have been made during the past couple of years, this proving one of the richest oil fields in Southern California. Practically all of these wells are still in operation and are producing their streams of "black gold." The picnic dinner may be enjoyed on the sand or lunch may be secured at any of the restaurants of that place.

Do not follow the same route homeward bound as was taken going out. To change the route as much as possible adds to the interest of the journey, for every foot of the way offers a little surprise of its own. From Huntington Beach go north over the road used coming down to the Talbert road. Here turn east and proceed to Newport, where turn left and go north to Santa Ana. Continue north out of Santa Ana, following the road to Anaheim, thence north out Los Angeles street to Fullerton. Leave Whittier via the Whittier road and continue to Whittier. From this point continue over the Whittier boulevard to Los Angeles and from this city north to Glendale.

SCHOOL CHILDREN'S PART BEING DONE SAFETY FIRST

Safety Problems Being Taught Pupils in Various Schools

School children and teachers throughout Southern California and in the local schools are taking an active part in making the highways safe for themselves and others.

The big prize contest, involving a free trip to Washington, is now bringing in actual results, according to an announcement just issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

One teacher in a Southern California school has put her class to work solving important safety problems. Once each week she marshalls the children out into a quiet street and lets them show graphically what dangers attend playing on the streets.

Skating on main thoroughfares, coasting, playing marbles or ball where autos are passing, is shown to be dangerous. On the blackboard pupils have listed a number of "don'ts" which the children are to observe.

The day for the distribution of the prizes is near at hand—December 10 being the last day of the contest. Each principal in the various local schools is filing hundreds of essays from children on safety subjects. Thousands of teachers are working for the free trip to Washington by establishing a special course of instruction on safety matters.

Auto Club officials declare that this work is having a direct bearing on the diminishing number of traffic accidents involving school pupils. Accidents at home, from burns or carelessness, are also decreasing because the children are taking an active interest in learning how accidents may be avoided.

Up-to-date information on the prize contest has been received recently by all county offices of the Auto Club, and local teachers are asked to call at the club and receive the new instructions issued from Washington.

Ford Items

Ford Motor company reports that during the month of October there were 310 cars delivered to dealers that were actually sold in this territory. The number of tractors sold was 46. This has been a big month, for these figures represent, not merely deliveries, but sales. In about a week the Los Angeles plant will be in operation making Ford Sedan bodies.

Mr. W. D. Hubbard of the Hubbard Auto Sales company, has just arrived home after an extended trip throughout the East, and says that he was glad to get back to Los Angeles, as it is sure the one "White Spot." Mr. Hubbard says that business conditions in the East are slowly improving.

The A. L. Fleming agency has added four new salesmen to their force at Boyle Heights and Mr. Fleming declares there will be no one in their territory who will not hear of the virtues of the Ford car when his men are through.

Benjamin A. Finch declares he is the only Ford agent who has never, and who never will, ride in anything but a Ford. Ben says he is going to take his Ford with him when he dies, because he has never seen a hole yet that his Ford couldn't pull him out of.

Jesse E. Smith of Glendale, has his hands full with the big armistice week carnival on and his Ford agency humming. The carnival crowds make accidents, accidents break cars, and in the parts department you must step lively. This is a big week for Jesse E. Smith. Last week Mr. Smith took all of his boys fishing in appreciation of the big sales they had closed in the past month. A boat was chartered at Long Beach and took Mr. Smith's would-be fishermen out ten miles to sea. It took a Ford truck to bring the fish back, so the boys must have had as good luck fishing as they had selling Fords.

William E. Smith, Ford agent of Pasadena, has just completed a road map of Southern California that is unlike any other map yet published. It not only gives the golf courses of Southern California in red, but gives the distance to each and the number of holes. This map is perfect in detail and a great aid to the traveler. Mr. Smith said too many maps were complicated and confusing and that he has purposely made this map easy to follow, yet true to the mark. His agency is very busy trying to supply the demand of the public for these maps. Mr. Smith has just sold a tractor with complete farm equipment to Mr. Chas. Richardson of Altadena. Mr. Richardson reports that he does not see how he ever got along without it, for it is as necessary to him as his home.

COURTESY ON ROADS IS AKIN TO SAFETY SAYS AUTO CLUB

Suggests Methods to Avert Tragedy on Highways of State

Courtesy on the road among motorists is akin to safety, say officials of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and a new "courtesy" series of suggestions is now being issued by the Club for the thousands of motorists in this section of the country.

Lack of courtesy, it is pointed out, often leads to recklessness which in turn leads to accidents. Therefore motorists are asked to read the following courtesy rules and see if they wish to observe them.

These are the suggestions for courteous treatment of each other offered to auto owners throughout the United States by the Auto Club:

1. When a man approaching you from behind sounds his horn as a signal that he wishes to pass, don't "step on it." Draw over to the right and let him go by.
2. Do not use more than your half of the road, thus crowding others into the ditch.
3. It is not courteous to "steal" a parking space from a man who is just getting ready to back into it.
4. Do not imagine that every motorist on the road who tries to pass you is starting a race. He may be on important business.
5. When you pass a man from behind, going in the same direction, do not cut in directly in front of him. This is discourteous.
6. Do not shove another man's car along the curb to make room for yours, thus jamming his car against a fire-plug or the car ahead.
7. It is discourteous to halt behind a traffic jam and honk your horn.
8. The correct giving of hand signals is courteous as well as safe.

Correction

In the Advertisement of the

Little Premium Market

In Friday's edition of the Glendale Daily Press, Lard was quoted at 35c per pound. This was an error. It should have been

Lard

Pure Home Rendered Lard 3 lbs. for 35c

who's your printer?

—a question you have probably never given much thought. Most buyers of printing think that as long as type gets on paper it will answer their needs.

This is not a fact. A printer must interpret the purpose the advertiser has in mind and must select type to suit each particular job.

Our Job Printing Department is under the management of capable craftsmen, who understand the correct uses of type and can "put over big" any class of printing which you may have.

Our creative department is at your service, free of charge, ready to furnish suggestions on all classes of printing.

Phone for our Job Printing Salesman. He'll come in a hurry.

Booklets
Programs
Invitations
Office Forms
Statements
Letterheads
Cards, Etc.

Job Printing Dept.

Glendale Printing & Publishing Company

Publishers of the Glendale Daily Press

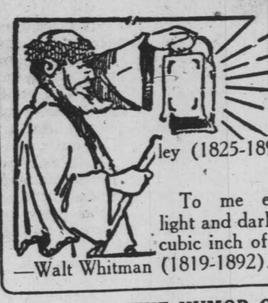
Telephone Glendale 97

OSCAR T. CONKLIN, EDITOR
THOMAS D. WATSON, Business Manager.
CHARLES E. FISHER, Advertising Manager.

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS
Telephones—
Business Office, Glendale 96 and 97
Editorial, Glendale 98

Truths in Epigram



It is the customary fate of new truths to begin as heresies and to end as superstitions. — Thomas H. Huxley (1825-1895).

To me every hour of the light and dark is a miracle, every cubic inch of space is a miracle. —Walt Whitman (1819-1892).

"THE HUMOR OF IT"

With the above caption a string of papers presents an editorial concerning the placing of wreaths on the tomb of Washington. Not that the editor intends disrespect to the great American. The joke he thinks he perceives lies in the fact that such wreaths are placed by visitors from lands with which Washington would not have sanctioned alliance. Mentioning these seemly tributes, the editor says: "And nobody apparently has ever grinned."

A natural appreciation of courtesy would forbid not only the grin, but render impossible the slightest impulse to bestow such insult. It remained for the editor to break a rule prescribed by a merely normal sense of decency.

Conditions have changed since the time of Washington. He was at the head of a small and struggling republic, remote from the rest of the world. There was no quick communication. There was no rapid transit. A voyage across the Atlantic was a matter of many weeks and grave uncertainty. Counsel that in his day may have been wise could not be considered as having any bearing on the present day. Remoteness has vanished and become impossible. Every nation is the neighbor of every other nation, and interests are so intermingled that indifference or aloofness could not be maintained, nor could the effort to maintain such attitude be regarded as friendly.

Washington was one of the greatest Americans. The whole world knows this, admits it, and gladly pays tribute. Nothing could be more notably in consonance with the law of human and kindly association.

This is a people of men and women, and, with an occasional editorial exception, not of Cheshire cats.

WOMANHOOD DEMANDS PEACE

All over the civilized world is heard the demand of women for abolition of war. It is not hysterical, it is not illogical; it is earnest, an outcry from the heart.

Women are not lacking in patriotism. They are not cowards. They love their country, and they have a broader love that takes in humanity. The gold star mothers, who gave their sons to the cause of liberty, did so conscious that they were performing a high duty. With noble courage they accepted the burden of sacrifice. Now as they mourn these sons, and weep with the mothers of other sons, it is with resignation, and yet with prayer that war shall be no more.

War that means death, suffering, poverty; war that threatens the very integrity of the fabric that binds society into some semblance of organization; they hate it, fear it, believe it useless, believe it wicked. They demand that it shall cease. The outpouring of this desire of millions of women cannot be wasted. It is bound to create a psychology that will make for peace.

Hardly could there be a more touching incident than that of the visit of Mme. Kaji Yajima to President Harding. At the age of 90 this grand woman crossed the ocean and a continent to put into the hands of the President the petition of 10,000 Japanese women on behalf of peace. She came at her own expense on money that former pupils had given her to sustain her old age.

The visit has peculiar significance when the nationality and antecedents of the venerable woman are considered. Japan is supposed to be more warlike in disposition than any other of the powers, and yet out of the rank and file of its women comes this plea against war. Ambition may stir the leaders of Japan. It has not stirred the common folk. Japan is becoming too enlightened to endure unquestioningly, at the behest of the military, more experience with war.

So the women are together. The gold star mothers of America, their mourning sisters in Belgium, France, England, Italy; women of civilization everywhere. And now from a source little expected, from the island kingdom, thousands of women come forward to unite their pleading with the voices already ringing in the ears of diplomacy a protest against war, the black and accursed thing that has spread its blight around a world that should be beauty, tranquility and brotherhood.

MR. HARVEY ON ALLIANCES

Ambassador Harvey tells the English that no American alliance with Europe is possible. Possibly Harvey does not allow for changes that have taken place since the time when President Washington addressed himself to the same topic.

The selection of the very instant when this country was about to enter into a conference, the result of which must be an alliance, or be a failure, was not the happiest.

If nations enter into a compact to reduce armament, thus lessening their war burdens and promotting the peace, they have made an alliance. They have given the pledge of their honors to the upholding, in concert, of certain conditions.

It is not known just what Harvey would term such an arrangement. Regardless of what he would term it, however, it would be an alliance; and if not an alliance it is nothing.

No nation is so remote, and no nation standing by itself, so powerful, that it could refuse to enter into an alliance with others. The United States is not expected to agree to maintain Europe in quarrels between neighbors. It is not asking the nations of Europe to uphold its own Monroe doctrine.

It is asking them to become members of an alliance the purposes of which are pacific, benign and friendly.

DEMOCRATIC GAINS

Election this week showed democratic gains. In Kentucky the swing of the pendulum was fatal to a number of devoted patriots, no less than eleven having died with their boots on. Nine men were killed in two Breathitt county episodes. Whether or not they had voted before this tragic turn of affairs is not stated.

In New York Mayor Hylan came back with a roaring majority. This may have been exactly what the metropolis expected. It took the rest of the country by surprise. There had been the usual reports about Tammany tottering to a fall. On every occasion such reports are given credence, despite the fact that as a rule they are baseless. Tammany is not prone to totter, politically speaking. Individually it may totter a little as a method of celebrating results. It is to be remembered that in a campaign, other things being anywhere near equal, organization wins. Tammany is perfect organization, a copper-riveted mechanism functioning perfectly, and unhampered by scruple.

There are reasons for the outcome of the elections, and some of them lie close to the surface. Unemployment was an element. When men who want work can't get it, they do not stop to analyze conditions. They recognize the presence of conditions. Whatever is in power at the time of their discomfort, has to bear the brunt of their wrath.

Considerable dissatisfaction exists in relation to the treatment of ex-soldiers. The promises made them have not been kept. Other lands far more impoverished and more deeply stricken than the United States made promises to their soldiers, and kept them. American veterans see the difference and resent it. So do their friends.

The cost of living has not come down appreciably. Labor troubles still threaten or actually cripple certain industries. The administration is not to blame, but it receives the full shock of the effects as though culpable.

The recent elections do not indicate anything particular as to the standing of the administration. When the pendulum has swung so early, there remains abundant opportunity for many more swings back and forth. All depends upon the position of the pendulum at the crucial moment.

If under Harding there should be a successful policy of world peace formulated at the disarmament conference, so great would be the satisfaction that immediately the administration would be praised to the skies, and little frictions be forgotten.

There is no stability in politics. Whether or not an administration is in favor depends upon the popular whim, often due to a fleet and passing emotion. Therefore the election of today does not of necessity bear any relation to the election of tomorrow or the day after.

If United States marines undertake the task of protecting the mail trains there is no robber band that will have even a faint chance. The marines live on excitement, shoot straight, and doubtless would desire no finer target than a bandit.

DEMOCRACY AND SCIENCE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There are two words characteristic of the Twentieth Century: Democracy and Science.

Democracy is not a theory of government. It is the practice of government by the people. What it amounts to is an absence of theory.

Democracy is really the outcome of an age of science. That is, it bases government upon actual experiment and not upon fanaticism, superstition, or tradition.

It has swept away the divine right of kings, simply because that idea was proved to be fiction. Science is not pure theory. It is not something removed from the actualities of the world.

Science simply means knowledge that has been systematized, verified, and tried.

Dr. Trotter, in his "Instincts of the Herd," gives a good definition of science as "A body of knowledge derived from experience of its material and co-ordinated so that it shall be useful in forecasting and, if possible, directing the future behavior of that material."

Men have always studied, made theories and amassed facts. But it is only in comparatively modern times that they have begun to use this material as a basis of action. That is the real scientific spirit.

As Professor Thomson says, "It is a determined attempt to substitute the rational for the empirical; the growing habit of focusing scientific inquiry upon practical puzzles; the recognition of scientific investigation as an agency likely to produce well-being as well as enlightenment."

Democracy is simply the effort to adjust human affairs upon a basis of discoverable and provable facts, and not upon custom, tradition, faith, or hocus-pocus.

Science is simply man's usage of his reason as a basis of action instead of his hopes, his fears, or his obedience to authority.

It is only by science that Professor Oliver and others have shown how waste places like sandy heaths, pit heads, and salt marshes may be made profitable.

It is science that has improved the quality of fruit, root crops, cattle and sheep.

It is science that has conquered many microbic diseases: from malaria to bilharziasis.

It is science that is replacing the purple of the sea snail by the product of coal tar.

It is science that enables man to tap all the reservoirs of energy in nature.

It is science that enables us to illuminate cities 100 miles away by the power of Niagara Falls.

"Already," says Thomson, "science is making bread out of thin air, working miracles in the conquest of plague and pestilence, and controlling the inheritance of generations unborn."

And we are never going to have government upon any workable basis that shall be of benefit to the whole people until we base its operations upon science.

All the trouble with government has been, the same as the trouble in every other department of human endeavor, that mankind has been endeavoring to carry it on by prejudice, passion and force; instead of basing it simply upon facts and conducting it for the welfare of the people governed.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE LISTENING POST

If you were asked what was the ultimate destiny of the fat steer you would say at once "beef."

Because "beef" is the obvious product of the steer.

And most of us speak in terms of the obvious.

* * *

Thus we speak of the whiteness of sunlight.

When sunlight is of seven colors roughly speaking.

And there may be many more shadings if we differentiate more closely.

* * *

And we think of water as an elemental substance.

When it is really a product of two gases in chemical combination.

And we think of many things in the same fashion.

We accept life as a condition.

Because we are of life and come into constant contact with life.

* * *

Without realizing that it is of all things the most puzzling and mysterious.

And we think of the sky as a vault above our heads.

Like a canopy.

And a star as a twinkling little thing off in the distance.

When it may be the center of a system of planets such as ours.

* * *

So to get back to the steer.

From the far off solar system and the planets:

We think of beef as the obvious product.

But the packer thinks not alone in terms of beef.

He thinks of a dozen and a score of by-products.

Such as leather and bone-dust and soap and tooth brushes and gelatine and fertilizer and combs and knife handles and a score or a hundred things.

* * *

And with every bit of by-product he increases his sphere of activity and profit.

And adds to the wealth of the world.

By saving and making use of what was formerly thrown away.

* * *

A thick smoke arises from a coke-oven.

And is dissipated into the air.

To make the sky cloudy and ill-smelling and to waste valuable by-product.

For coal smoke is rich in wealth.

* * *

So the scientist captured the smoke and condensed it and made it into various things of value.

These are not technical or scientific terms of course.

But they give you the idea.

And from the smoke there comes tar.

And from the coal-tar there comes the basis for dye-stuffs.

And medicines and fuel and a lot of things.

And explosives and things for use in peace and war.

All by-products.

* * *

Which means that their production is incidental to the main matter of manufacture.

And by-products are saved by intelligent study and scientific research and all that.

We learn that there is much that may be saved from what we thought to be waste material.

Who ever heard of making anything useful out of smoke?

* * *

But if we watch the smoke of science, to use a slangy term, we learn what wealth there may be gotten out of it.

* * *

And we ourselves are little factories.

We turn out some kind of product.

Some kind of product in chief.

The baker turns out bread and the poet turns out poems and the musician songs and scores and the banker credits and so on.

* * *

Every useful man has a principal product.

That he makes in his factory.

The factory of his education and training and spirit and endeavor.

And some thinking men have discovered there is a lot of by-product to this human endeavor.

* * *

That a lot of our energy goes up in smoke.

Is dissipated.

Wasted and left to vanish in thin air.

Much airy conversation expended for instance.

Without recovering the by-product of deed.

* * *

We discourse heatedly and earnestly of things that should be done.

And then we let the possible by-product of deed go to waste.

Make no attempt to recover it.

* * *

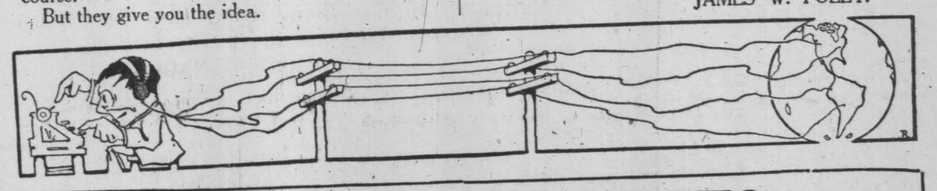
All of which indicates that the scientists can teach us many things.

That we may if we will recover much by-product of our thinking and speaking and dreaming.

If we learn to condense our resolutions into actions.

And save by-products.

JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

"Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms."—By Thomas Moore (1779-1852)

Believe me, if all those endearing young charms,
Which I gaze on so fondly today,
Were to change by tomorrow, and fleet in my arms,
Like fairy-gifts fading away,
Thou wouldst still be adored, as this moment thou art,
Let thy loveliness fade as it will,
And round the dear ruin each wish of my heart
Would entwine itself verdantly still.

It is not while beauty and youth are thine own,
And thy cheeks unprofaned by a tear,
That the fervor and faith of a soul may be known,
To which time will but make thee more dear!
No, the heart that has truly loved never forgets,
But as truly loves on to the close,
As the sunflower turns to her god when he sets
The same face which she turned when he rose!

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

Briand says that the world is tired of words, and that he will make a statement soon. Maybe he wants to make the world more tired.

* * *

Somewhere back east a boy shot the automobilist who had almost run over him. Merely punctured his hide, but possibly reached his conscience.

* * *

The majority does not always rule. There are more men than women in California.

* * *

Talk of oil famine probably is designed to boost the price of gasoline. Producers may be getting ashamed to boost it again without excuse.

* * *

Civil service examinations for a postmastership never disturb the deserving gentleman who has been selected for the position.

* * *

An Idaho woman who had poisoned her husband got only ten years, a jury ever being inclined to deal gently with a widow.

* * *

Prices are so high that people can't afford to buy anything they really want, and so they are saving money.

* * *

Bolshevists are celebrating the fourth anniversary of the Lenine coup d' tat. Other Russians doubtless observe it by a season of mourning.

* * *

Henry Watterson wanted the Hapsburgs sent to hell. They're en route to the Madiera islands, which are said to be on the way.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

CIVILIZATION'S PRIMAL BASES

[Chicago Evening Post]

They are burning corn for fuel in the western states. And in Russia hundreds of thousands of people are dying for the lack of it. Truly transportation and distribution are the primal bases of civilization. Without them we would live—and die—like the savage tribes of Africa.

THE ATTIC PRINCIPLE

[New York Tribune]

What is the next generation to do when it would stage a costume party of the period we live in? There will be no attic stores to draw from, because as a people we have discarded the atic principle. It is partly because the "homestead" has practically disappeared, and if we have an attic one year we have some other attic the next, and partly because the constant call of the rummage sale keeps down our equipment of vesture practically to what we have on our backs. But it is principally because in these days of apartments there is no attic to keep things in. We are always in light marching order.

And the attic principle is more than a matter of old clothes—it stands for a respect for things that have served a useful purpose—a reverence for age. Our present discarding of the habit of saving old things, whether for sentiment or against a possible rainy day, is symptomatic of a general attitude toward life. We have no homesteads of custom or of thought any more than we have homesteads for the children to come back to. Many a child of today can point only to a towering apartment house as his birthplace, and many another can only say: "I was born in a house that stood where that big building is."

SENATOR KENYON'S DECISION

[Louisville Courier-Journal]

Senator Kenyon, who has decided to remain in the United States senate rather than accept an appointment to the bench, is a good man where he is. To him party is commendable only when party is an instrumentality for efficient public service. Blind leadership and blind acquiescence in party policy he rejects. A good judge doubtless he would make. A good senator admittedly he has made.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA M. STEWART

This is called an age of crime, and there seems to be facts that will warrant the assertion. Yet such supposition may be partly because we place the emphasis wrongly. We find what we look for.

Very recently a millionaire dropped to sleep one evening in a Detroit park. When he awoke he was astounded to find 40 cents in his hat which lay on his knees as he slept. Kind-hearted people had thought he was blind instead of asleep and had given, passing by, with pity-filled hearts.

When we are very young in years or in life we are apt to think that bad people are all bad, while the good are superfluously so. As we grow older we find that neither is true. We can dwell on the wickedness and gain distorted vision, just as we can gaze only on the good—and get the very same thing.

We might learn from our own hearts—if we only would. If we have any power at all of self-analysis we shall be able to see that we are a mixture of good and bad together—and so is every other normal person.

We complain of the brutality and beastiality of the day. We can find both, it's all too true. But we can find so much that is good, if we will.

Let's put on rose-colored spectacles occasionally.

Comment on the News

By HENRY JAMES

Demand that the disarmament conference be attended by the utmost publicity comes from many sources. No closet confabs could enter into proceedings without marring the ultimate effect. Secrecy concerning affairs of the people will not be tolerated by the people. This clearly is the spirit manifest.

People elect their rulers. They do not thus bestow upon the individuals to whom power is granted, any privilege such as once was supposed to be part of the divine right of kings. They do not transfer their wills to their chosen executives. They merely take a course that is intended to make their wills operative through systematic agencies.

When the senate of the United States adopts a resolution favoring open meetings of the conference, it is fair to infer that the senators have heard from home.

The whole of civilization is interested in the conference. The whole of civilization has learned the risk of covert compacts.

Free people resent being made to appear as unthinking units, their honors pledged to courses determined upon without consultation with them. They are not in humor to be passive elements in any shady game of diplomacy.

Americans want the cards laid on the table; their own cards, and those of the other participants.

The delegates should come with open minds, not to accomplish some purpose needing hidden methods. And having come, they should refrain from advocacy of any policy they would be ashamed to advocate with doors open.

* * *

A woman who earns her living by washing is suing for divorce. One of her complaints is that her husband ordered her to iron a pair of pink pajamas that he desired to present to another woman. The judge said he would take the case under advisement.

Why the delay? Any woman who washes for a living while she has an able-bodied husband is entitled to divorce with or without exotic underwear introduced as evidence.

* * *

A chap named J. Eads Howe is known as the hobo millionaire, which as a title is about half correct. He has just come back from Russia with a picture of soviet delights.

Howe had so pleasant a time there that it may be inferred that some charitable American in Russia to combat the effects of sovietism, handed him a sandwich.

* * *

House republicans are experiencing great grief as they wrestle with the tax schedule as passed over to them by the senate.

Such problems are hard. Nobody desires to be taxed. The most moderate tax causes pain to the payer. When the tax becomes higher, the agony increases. Nor is it pleasant for officials to declare who shall pay and how much, for performance of such duty is likely to cause a breach in political fences back home.

* * *

Briand has been telling correspondents of the fears of France in relation to Germany. They do not seem to rest on so sound a basis as he asserts.

Germany has been licked within present memory. It has been disarmed. It is strained to the utmost to meet reparation terms. It has a wrecked monetary system, characterized by the near worthlessness of the paper it issues. It has lost the enthusiasm with which it once rallied 'round the battle flag.

True, Germany does nurse a grouch. In the circumstances any nation, even milder of temper than the Teutonic, would nurture a grouch. A grouch, however, is a useless luxury, and about the only one within reach of Germany just now.

* * *

The inscription on the Suffrage Group memorial in the crypt of the capitol at Washington has been painted out. It was deemed to be the sort of adulation that defeats its own purpose.

In the inscription the excellent women especially honored, Lucretia Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, were set forth as "the three great destiny characters of the world, whose spiritual import and historical significance transcend that of all others of any country or any age."

The modest ladies themselves would have resented such nonsense.

* * *

Motorman J. J. Ham of the Pacific Electric observed a runaway car loaded with rock hurtling down the line towards his crowded passenger train. An excellent reason for panic, had he not been of just the stuff he was. Ham seems not to be the panicky sort.

Quickly he stopped his train. Quickly he had it speeding backwards. When the truant car struck, there was a mild impact, and then the runaway was in captivity. Nobody was hurt.

There should be a medal or something for Ham.

In The Social Realm

SISTERHOOD CLASS WITH MRS. T. L. BROWN

The Sisterhood Class of the First Methodist Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. T. L. Brown, 213 North Louise, Thursday afternoon, with 49 members present. It opened with special devotional services because of the nearness of Armistice Day, and a business session followed.

The social part of the program was of special interests as the meeting was a reception for new members, of whom a goodly number were present. The ladies were grouped according to the months in which their birthdays occur, and each group was expected to contribute a number to the program. One of the representatives told anecdotes of Abraham Lincoln she had heard from Mrs. Lincoln with whom she had been acquainted; another group sang "Three Blind Mice" as a round; a third sang "Mary Had a Little Lamb," a fourth gave a wonderful demonstration of hynotism with Mrs. Brinkerman as subject.

Plans were discussed for providing new furnishings for the rooms of the Junior department, and informal social chat was enjoyed while refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. D. D. Haines and Mrs. Stella Holt. Five bouquets and glasses of jelly were sent to absent members who are ill.

—*—

WOMEN'S CIVICS CLUB HAVE FINE PROGRAM

Members of the Women's Civics club, formerly known as the Thursday Afternoon club, are looking forward to an excetpionally fine program promised for their regular meeting November 17 by the program chairman, Mrs. Kemper Campbell.

It will take place at the home of Mrs. Hartzell on Brand and Laurel. The evening before at the K. of P. hall the club is giving a chicken dinner and card party as a program fund benefit.

—*—

O. E. S. CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

At a strictly business session of Glen Eyrie Chapter, O.E.S., Friday evening in the chapter hall, officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Fannie Parke; worthy patron, Leroy Redd; associate matron, Miss Mildred Lyon; secretary, Mrs. Annetta Booth; treasurer, Alice Carvel; conductress, Mrs. Jennie Phillips; associate conductress, Mrs. May Warrick.

The installation of these officers will not take place until December 16.

—*—

NEW MEMBERS AT CHURCH RECEPTION

The reception for new members at the Congregational church Friday evening proved a very pleasant social affair. The program, in charge of Mrs. Charles A. Parker, included charming musical numbers, quartets, duets, etc., by members of the choir, and solo numbers by Mr. McClintock and Mrs. Parker. Over 100 were present and refreshments were served by women of the church.

In appreciation of the effective work done by the pastor and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Calderwood, they were presented with an electric percolator, Mrs. Hartley Shaw making the presentation speech. Both made graceful little speeches of acknowledgement.

—*—

MILFORD STREET CLUB MEETING

The Milford Street Card club which ordinarily meets on Friday was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Reed Heustis at her home on North Brand, the meeting date being advanced because of Armistice day celebrations.

The hostess decorated her home with chrysanthemums and flags and provided an extra table to accommodate gusets, the list including Mesdames Harry Lynch, H. V. Henry, C. H. Pendleton, George Pratt, J. P. Strain and Miss Estelle Cies, sister of the hostess. Members present were: Mesdames Charles Hosford, Henry Drummel, W. Fletcher, Ira Vinton, John Southard, William Rathbun, H. A. McPherson, C. H. Thompson, E. L. Young and the hostess, Mrs. Heustis.

High score was made by Mrs. Southard, the guest prize going to Mrs. Lynch and the consolation to Mrs. Young.

—*—

WAR ROMANCE IS CULMINATED HERE

The happy culmination of a romance of the World War came Friday morning at 10:30 o'clock in a quiet wedding at the home of Rev. C. A. Cole, pastor of the Central Christian church.

Three weeks ago a quiet little woman came to Glendale from Richmond, Ind., and secured a room at 616 Orange Grove avenue. She was a most capable saleswoman and at once secured a place with a large department store in Los Angeles. One of the soldier boys at Tornycroft was a frequent caller on this young lady, and yesterday the reason for her coming from the far eastern home was revealed. The young service man is Clarence Hall and the young lady, Miss Lova Mansfield, is "the girl he left hebind," when he went away to answer his country's call. Both had been faithful through the years and but waited for his complete recovery from wounds received in the service and the rebuilding of his shattered health to join their lives together. He is soon to be discharged from Thornycroft, cured, and expects to go into business in Los Angeles. The young couple will make their home in Glendale at 616 Orange Grove. They are visiting Catalina today.

—*—

SIR FRANCIS HENRY ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Sir Francis J. W. Henry and Lady Henry entertained at a four-course dinner Thursday evening at their home in Arden avenue, assisted by the Mrs. Daniel Campbell, wife of the commander, and Mrs. Sallie Braden, widow of a Knights Templar,—the men who filled the offices in the Glendale Commandery the night that Mr. Henry was initiated as a member. The table was beautifully decorated and appointed and following the dinner members told stories and the host sang "Until," and a Scotch number, playing his own accompaniment. Covrs were laid for Sir Charles Rittenhouse, Sir Charles Ravencroft, Sir Percy Prilaulx, Sir Clem Moore, Sir David Crofton, Sir Henry Lawrence, Sir Riley Lyons, Sir Dan Hagen, Sir J. I. Wernette, Sir W. W. Worley, Sir Rov V. Hogue, Sir William H. Reynolds, Sir Burt Richardson, Sir Daniel Campbell an dthe host.

Purely Personal

A. P. McBoyle of 369 Milford street, will rturn Monday from a three weeks' business trip throughout Idaho.

Mrs. E. L. Young, 325 West Milford street, went to the beach Friday afternoon and will spend the week-end there.

Miss Geneva Bagg and Miss Ramona Ryan of 332 West Acacia avenue will be the over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols of Long Beach, formerly of Glendale.

J. M. Lovell of 505 North Maryland avenue, has returned from an extended trip up north, during which he visited his son at Corcoran, where he has large land interests.

Howard V. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson of Milford street, and his bride returned Thursday from a honeymoon at Catalina and will leave Sunday for Orcutt, Calif., where Howard is employed by the Union Oil company.

Mrs. J. Lovell and daughter, Mrs. W. L. Taylor of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Luron Havens of Los Angeles, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Baker at Bellefour, and incidentally getting acquainted with a new baby girl, who arrived at the Baker home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Clover and family of 349 Patterson avenue and Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Clover of North Louise, spent Friday picnicking in Pacoima Canyon, which they report is very beautiful in its fall colors. They were considerably impressed by the fine bridge which is being built over the Tujunga river and made the return journey via Sunland and Tujunga.

LOGGER SHOT

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 12.—William Hackwood, a logger, lies near death here today, his chest torn by a bullet his wife fired at him from a revolver after a quarrel. Hackwood and his wife had been quarreling and he was seeking a divorce, it was said. Mrs. Hackwood followed her husband to a local pool hall here last night and after a few hot words whipped the revolver from the folds of her dress and shot him.

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LEAGUE OF NATIONS WILL BE BANQUO'S GHOST AT PARLE IS BELIEF OF SOME U. S. SENATORS

ALARM OF SENATE "IRRECONCILABLES" IS REVIVED BY CONFIDENTIAL ADVICES RECEIVED FROM SOURCES OVERSEAS. BELIEVE ATTEMPT WILL BE MADE TO REVIVE LEAGUE

ASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Senate "irreconcilables" are convinced that the League of Nations will prove the Banquo's ghost at the armament limitations conference.

Their fears and alarms have been into the conference will come fully prehave received from overseas that the British, French and Italian delegates pared to discuss changes in the League Covenant which would make it fit in with President Harding's idea of an "association of nations."

Senator Borah (R.) of Idaho, chief spokesman of the Senate element whose watchword is "No entangling foreign alliances," is of the opinion that, economically and financially, the United States is being slowly and secretly eased into the League. It is known at the Capitol that it was chiefly under British and French pressure that the recent Geneva convention of the League carefully sidestepped the moot question of world disarmament. It was decided to await developments at the Washington conference.

This, in Borah's judgment, was in line with the avowed policy of the British and French Governments to have the League wait on the Washington conference before attempting to dispose of the major world problems confronting the former.

It is no new thing for the British and French to be anxious to make concessions to the American Government if the United States were willing to be drawn into a League modified in accordance with American ideas.

The nub of the situation is, or course, how far the President would listen to the pro-League suggestions of Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary of Commerce Hoover, or how far the President would be able to persuade the Senate to agree to a modified League covenant.

Another determining factor of the situation is the historic fact that former President Wilson promised much at the Versailles conference, but was able to perform nothing when he returned home and found the Senate standing in the way of the entry of the United States into the League.

But Mr. Wilson's party was in the minority in the Senate. President Harding's party is not, although it does not command the two-third's vote essential to the ratification of a treaty or an international agreement. President Harding's influence with most Republican Senators is an open question where foreign relations are involved. He was, however, able to win nearly all of them—and even some of those "irreconcilably" opposed to the league, like Johnson of California and Brandegee of Connecticut—over to ratification of the German, Austrian and Hungarian treaties. They split on the Borah proposal for free tolls for American coastwise vessels using the Panama canal, although warned by Senator Lodge that there were "compelling" reasons why the Administration did not favor it on the eve of the Armament Limitation Conference.

Underwood Favored Treaties

Senator Underwood of Alabama, the Senate minority leader, supported the German, Austrian and Hungarian treaties, but he was unable to line up many Democratic Senators for them. How far his sympathies would lend themselves to whatever suggestions for an "association of nations" the conference in which he is to participate may evolve is problematical. The recent treaty fight in the Senate indicated that Underwood's influence with a number of his Democratic colleagues is negative when pitted against the element in the Democratic party represented by Mr. Wilson.

But ratification of the treaties demonstrated beyond peradventure that enough Democratic Senators are no longer susceptible to the Wilson influence to permit an almost solid Republican majority to carry out the Administration's foreign policies. Senator Underwood and the Democratic Senators who usually share his view of foreign questions in reality hold the balance of power on the Democratic side despite the swing of the Wilson element in the direction of the Versailles Treaty ,and of the anti-Wilson element, as typified by Senators Reed of Missouri and Watson of Georgia away from it.

Without Democratic support it is patent that the ratification of any international pact the President and the State Department may negotiate is impossible, but the "irreconcilables," like Borah of Idaho and LaFollette of Wisconsin, are now so few on the Republican side as to be almost negligible, and comparatively few Democratic votes are therefore necessary to insure ratification.

The Senate situation is accordingly obviously different so far as the present Administration is concerned with foreign affairs than it was when Mr. Wilson presided at the White House and directed the activities of the State Department and replaced one Secretary of State with another whenever he failed to grasp the Wilsonian purpose and viewpoint.

And it is knowledge of this changed situation which is believed to have rekindled the hopes and desires of Great Britain, France and Italy for participation in the League of Nations—not a Wilson-Lloyd George-Clemenceau League, but a Harding-Hughes-Hoover-Lodge League—by the United States as a sequel to, or perhaps the direct outcome of, the Armament Limitation Conference.

It is not denied that the representatives of these nations are coming to the conference not with these hopes and desires merely as by thoughts for verbal suggestion or discussion, but in the form of carefully prepared and strictly confidential memoranda as to how far the British, French and Italian Governments are prepared to accede to structural changes in the League covenant.

Premier Briand of France Says Participation in World Conference Proudest Moment

Declares France is Every Ready to Join With the Other Nations in Plan to Bring About End That Wars Shall Be Unnecessary to Settle Difficulties Between the Nations

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Aristide Briand landed in New York quietly and ostentatiously. The French premier, who heads his country's delegation the arms conference had expresed the wish, that in keeping with the policy he had followed all his life, he wanted no elaborate ceremony of welcome. His wishes in this respect were observed.

In sharp contrast to the wild enthusiasm with which Marshal Foch was received, the reception when Briand strode down the gang plank from the Lafayette was extremely decorous.

There were eight limousines decorated with French and American bunting, waiting to carry the premier and his party up town. An escort of 25 motorcycle police was at hand. And that was all. There were only eleven persons on the pier, aside from the small welcoming party and police when the Lafayette docked. They evinced curiosity rather than enthusiasm.

Briand was taken to the reception room on the pier where he was affectionately greeted by a number of his countrymen. He addressed them informally, stating that he was "most happy to attend this conference." The premier and his party, among which was Rene Viviani, former premier and Briand's strongest opponent, then entered an automobile for a ride around the city. As Briand passed the statue of Liberty, with hat raised over his head, he turned to newspaper men and said:

"This is the proudest moment of my life. This statue which raises above the harbor her light-spreading arm, has her replica in Paris on the banks of the Seine. Though standing thousands of miles apart, these two statues point out the close relationship which exists between France and America and shows the aspiration they have in common, the likeness of their role, their equal love of justice and their similar will on the path of progress."

In a prepared statement the French premier said in part:

"France is ever ready to join in every endeavor to avert new conflicts, provided she has nothing to fear for her security, which remains one of the most solid gaurantees of the peace of the world. Just because she had to suffer from the war more than any other nation, she is ready to approach the problems of the conference in the most favorable spirit for the maintenance of peace.

"Today the world, which is in such need of safety and rest, wants not only soothing words but realities. I earnestly hope that the Washington meeting will give us an opportunity in this respect. France and America, yesterday united in battlefields, will thus continue to play their beneficent part in deriving from their common victory such results as will conform with the idealism that has ever animated them."

More Than 4,000,000 Men Of Nine Nations Under Arms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The nine nations which will gather around the conference table here on November 12 to discuss limiting armament on land and sea have a combined total of more than 4,000,000 men under arms today, according to latest estimates compiled by experts here.

The United States has the smallest army of any of the great powers. Only Belgium and Portugal, of the powers invited to the conference, have smaller present establishments.

The following table will give the comparative strength of present military establishments:

Nation	Now Under Arms	Organized Reserve	Man Power (Estimated)
Japan (c) (x)	300,000	1,845,000	5,445,000
Italy (c)	350,000	4,627,000	5,667,000
France (c)	1,034,100	4,270,000	5,000,000
British Empire	740,000	382,000	(Unknown)
United States	149,000	.....	15,000,000
Belgium	100,000	200,000	400,000
Holland	194,000	410,000	1,000,000
Portugal	30,000	40,000	125,000

(c)—Compulsory universal military service.

(x)—Does not include—Japan, 20,000 civil police in Korea, 10,000 civil guards in Formosa.

BRITISH EMPIRE

Division	Now Under Arms	Org. Res.	Trained Res.	Man Power
United Kingdom	275,000	180,000	3,850,000	5,060,000
South Africa	25,000	.....	200,000	1,071,000
New Zealand	30,000	.....	180,000	230,000
Australia	110,000	202,000	.....	770,600
Canada	6,000	.....	374,000	1,250,000
Egypt	8,000	.....	10,000	.....
India	375,000	.....	20,000	.....

EXPENDITURES

Nation	1921-1922	Army	Navy
Great Britain, pounds	950,000,000	124,726,900	82,479,000
France, francs	58,000,000,000	6,030,636,900	1,034,550,713
Italy, lire	26,690,000,000	1,812,000,000	470,045,300
Japan, yen	1,562,542,797	347,439,111	538,522,859
United States	$3,142,181,000	$328,013,679	$410,675,289

Additional naval defense—United States: Fortifications, arsenals, military posts, rivers, harbors, etc., $76,689,574.

Town Topics

Petty Thefts—Another bicycle has been added to the list of missing. This time it is the property of Russell Strother, 333 West Colorado, who says that it was stolen from the show grounds Friday afternoon. E. L. Dahlgren, 114 East Laurel, reported that someone had taken the radiator cap and motormeter from his automobile while it was parked on Brand boulevard near Harvard. Police have been detailed to investigate both reports.

Business Session—Twenty members of the Women's Relief Corps of N. P. Banks post assembled at G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon for a business session, the chief matter with which they were concerned being the initiation of two candidates, Mrs. Wimmer and Miss Skelton.

Interested — Friday the football team of Los Angeles High was defeated in a big City league game with Manual Arts. As a result these two schools and Jefferson High are now tied for first place, each school having suffered but one defeat. Each team is to play next Friday and the result of those games may determine which teams will play for the championship. The matter is of considerable interest to the six members of the faculty who reside in Glendale, who are Miss Linnia Marsh, librarian; Miss Clara Boss, Miss Cordelia Umstead, Roy Coeur and W. D. Root.

Peet, the Artist Here.—Alfred Peet, an artist of rare ability, is occupying one of the big show windows at the Harry Moore company store this week, and is giving demonstrations of his work. He was here with the Merchants Exhibition several weeks ago and was in charge of the Sunset Paint company's exhibit, whose paints are handled by the Moore company.

Acknowledgment.—Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, principal of the Broadway school, desires to make acknowledgments to Bentley-Schoenemann Lumber company, to Jesse Smith and the driver who he furnished for the Ford truck loaned the grammar schools, to Mr. Evans who directed the decoration, and all who contributed in any way to the making of the "Jack Tar" float which so beautifully expressed the tribute which the grade schools of Glendale wished to pay the marines and "gobs" of the U. S. navy, who helped to win the world war and bring about Armistice day.

Mrs. O. A. Lane of 209 East Chestnut, who has been quite ill, is reported as somewhat improved in health.

"LADIES MUST LIVE" PICTURE AT T. D. & L.

It is conceded even by women haters that ladies must live, be they rich or poor, or ambitious or otherwise. How some of them manage to do so is adequately shown by the late George Loane Tucker in his screen masterpiece, "Ladies Must Live," which will be shown at the T. D. L. theatre Sunday and Monday. In this delightful and appealing story Betty Compson, now a Paramount star and the featured player in the picture named, has the role of a young girl who has been reared by her rich brother-in-law and whose penniless father plans to marry her off to some rich man in order that his income, derived from his son-in-law, may be increased. But there is another woman who has similar plans to obtain an easy living and the two clash with interesting results. Then there is a waif whose love proves a tragedy, and other characters all of whom are component parts of a most consistent story of modern life. The wmoen in the cast include besides Miss Compson, Leatrice Joy, Lucille Hutton, Lule Warrenton and Marcia Manon, all players of ability and reputation.

Repeal of the "full crew" law in Pennsylvania effects a saving of more than $2,000,000 a year for the Pennsylvania Railroad alone.

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DO IT NOW!

Build that house now; construct that highway at once; build that school, that church, repair that broken pavement; build that garage, and even that chicken coop, now—not tomorrow.

Go ahead with your plans; speed the nation on the road to full employment and thus hasten the day of individual and national prosperity and safety.

Preach this everywhere; put it into effect, and remember, business men of Glendale, men of "big business" and men of "little business," that there is something in this infinitely higher and more important than the small amount of money involved which you think you could save by waiting.

Some men put off the day of salvation, expecting to attend to it on their death bed, but not many ever succeed in doing it at that hour. "Do it now, and do it with all your might," should be the motto of every man in Glendale who expects to do any construction work in the near future. "Do it now," and thus do your part toward individual and national business salvation—and even more.

Procrastination is more than the thief of time; it is the murderer of opportunity.

Glendale Real Estate

is coming into its own. It's up to you to co-operate in carrying out the above wise and timely admonition by ACTING NOW.

Improve your vacant lots and boost everything to make Glendale a Bigger and Better place in which to live.

SEXTON TO REPLY TO REV. FORD'S SERMON LAST SUNDAY

Menace of Russellism to be Theme of Talk at I. O. O. F. Hall Tonight

Ernest D. Sexton will speak in the I. O. O. F. hall tonight at 7:45 o'clock on "The Menace of Russellism," which is in the nature of a reply to the attack on "Russellism" by Rev. Ernest E. Ford in his address Sunday at the Baptist church. According to press reports Pastor Ford interpreted "Russellism" as offering a second chance before annihilation. He also declared "Pastor Russell claims that he received a special revelation from God telling him all about the future."

Mr. Sexton will answer these charges made by Rev. Ford and also the charge that the teachings of Pastor Russell would lead one to "Do as you have a mind, it will come out all right. There is no hell, no sin, and if you do die a miserable profligate, God will give you another chance after death and eventually you will land in heaven."

The Glendale members of the International Bible Students' Association of which the late Pastor Russell was president, feel that Mr. Sexton is well qualified to represent them in answering the attack against the doctrines which they hold in difference with other religious bodies.

Mr. Sexton was for over 20 years associate lecturer with the late Pastor Russell and lectured extensively throughout this country, and Canada, and the British Isles.

It will be remembered that it was a Glendale pastor (Rev. Troy, Baptist) backed by 50 pastors of the Baptist denomination that debated with Judge Rutherford, now president of the I. B. S. A., several years ago in Los Angeles—which drew large crowds and the verbatim report published in the Los Angeles Express obtained a circulation of 75,000 copies for each day of the four days of the debate, over the regular circulation of that paper.

The custom followed by the Bible students in all their meetings will also be followed at Mr. Sexton's lecture—seats free and no collection.

RECLAMATION OF LANDS IS MARKED

Collins and Tilling Have Worked Marvels in Past Four Months Here

LA CRESCENTA, Nov. 12.—Seldom, if ever, has a real estate company brought about such a radical change in suburban property as has the new firm of Collins & Tillinghast in the past four months in La Crescenta. Many acres that have been covered with sage brush and weeds are being converted into home sites, making it possible for hundreds of people to be liberated from the high rents and restrictions of city life and given the freedom of this beautiful valley; also the joy of building and owning their own homes. Thirteen hundred lots have been sold and many more are being cleared and surveyed. More than 20 homes are under construction. Each day marks the beginning of a new one. The highest record for sales in one day was reached last week, when 26 lots were sold. The tract now reaches the entire distance from Honolulu avenue to and across the car line, to the foothills. An additional tract of 40 acres is also nearly ready for selling. Among the investors are E. G. Luentzel, R. B. Somers of Montrose, C. Waste, C. Hatch, manager of the Glendale-Montrose railway, M. Mills, secretary of the Crescenta Mutual Water Co., E. Swanson, C. Rae, E. Smith, C. Masse, L. Skellin, R. McGinnis, all of Los Angeles; G W. Carson, E. Hickman of the Studebaker Auto Co., C. Reiner, teller of the Glendale branch of the Los Angeles Trust & Savings Bank, Clymer Jacobs, who is building a court; Rasey & Murphy, contractors, who are erecting a number of houses; John Cameron of Pasadena, who has an attractive stone house under construction and a notion and variety store now being built at Los Angeles and Honolulu avenues.

The La Crescenta ball team played the La Canada boys at La Canada Wednesday afternoon, the score being 8 to 2 in favor of La Crescenta.

The regular meeting of the La Crescenta Women's Club was held at the school auditorium Friday afternoon. Mrs. Peyton Taylor, federation secretary of the Los Angeles district, made a splendid talk on the federation of clubs, after which the club members discussed the advisability of joining the federation. A vote was taken and the "no's" had a small majority. A jelly and fruit shower was given for the Monte Vista Lodge. Mrs. Seymour Thomas requested all club members to renew their membership in the Red Cross and assist them in their work. Mrs. Harvey S. Bissell was made chairman of a committee to take renewals of membership and receive donations. There were eight new members taken into the club. The tea hour was particularly enjoyable. Mrs. H. R. Tritt and Mrs. S. B. Young were joint hostesses while Mrs. E. Bonnier poured.

Mrs. Rosa Sherb of Nogales, Ariz., visited here during the week.

Miss Janet Culberson was hostess at a kid party last Wednesday evening at the attractive home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Culberson, on Michigan avenue. Dolls, teddy bears and all-day suckers were the predominating features of the evening. Among those who enjoyed the affair were Misses Lorraine Czerniski, Dorothy Keifer, Elizabeth Jones, Sara and Jessie Conlin; Robert Kelso, Tex Hendrix, Verne Rose, Waltz Young, Fred Loddars, Billy Eastman, Francis Foy and Dean Culberson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nathel and their mother, Mrs. E. Dunn, of Alhambra were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Irwin during the week.

A romance that began several months ago culminated in the marriage of Miss Violet Brown and Richard Strong, last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Strong will reside with Mrs. Strong's grandmother, Mrs. Lumm, on Altura street.

Critical Moments.

—By Herbert Johnson.

BOSS, 'AT TAIL OUGHTA BE DOCKED—YASSAH! ANY WAY YO' LOOK AT IT 'AT AIN'T NO KINDA TAIL FO' A THO'BRED DOG T' HAVE! AH'LL TEN' TO IT FO' A QUAHTAH!
THEY'S A BONE IN A DOG'S TAIL MAKE'S HIM GO MAD IF IT AINT CUT OFF!
WONT IT GROW OUT AGAIN?
?
Herbert Johnson

The Barton Bedtime Stories

TRAILER'S TROUBLES TAKE A TURN

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by The Associated Newspapers)

Malty Kitten's fine plan for Trailer the Hound most certainly went wrong. But it went wrong the right way—though Trailer didn't think so at first. He most surely didn't.

Just when he was hiding himself so carefully under the tangly bush till his master, Tommy Peele's big cousin Sandy, and Tommy himself and Louie Thompson, too, should all ride right past and never find him—just when he was ready to dodge out the minute they were gone and race

back to Malty's cabin—didn't those two smarty foxes have to pounce on him again!

He thought his end had come. Why had he run away? Why had he hidden? Now he couldn't get out of the bush and run for help—'cause why? These bushy-tailed warriors wouldn't let him. And that was the luckiest thing in the world, for you know what Sandy would have said if Trailer had come a-yelping with his tail between his legs!

Instead of running he had to fight—fight for his very life. Worry and snap, snarl and yap, their teeth were clashing. And he couldn't hear that help was running toward him—'cause why? The biggest fox was 'most pulling the floppy ear off him. He simply had to grab at its throat to make it let go again.

Let go it did! And now he knew the other fox was yapping "Yah, yah! Run, run!" And Tommy Peele's bold Watch was barking, "Hold 'em! Hold 'em!! I'm 'most there!"

Of course, one pair of jaws couldn't hold the two of them, but Trailer did his best. He hung on, even if the one he had did turn somersaults to get away from him. Even if it did put its forepaws on his chest and dig its claws in.

"Smash!" That was Watch bouncing into the bush just as the fox broke loose with a wriggle and a snap and went streaking out of it ahead of him.

"Crash!" That was Redskin the Colt, racing by with the two little boys on his back screeching like wild Indians.

"Ker-plunk!" That was the roan mare Sandy was riding—the clumsy thing. "Look out!" he warned her, reining her in. For she'd all but stepped on the hound. What was he doing? Was that fox fur he was trying to clean off with his red licky tongue? It was! And you know what Sandy thought then—he thought Trailer had done the pouncing! Wasn't he more than pleased!

NEXT STORY: TRAILER FINDS HIS LOST COURAGE.

ROAD CONDITIONS CONTINUE GOOD

Various Popular Highways Are Reviewed by Auto Club of S. California

According to the touring department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, there has been little change in the condition of the roads in Southern California during the past week. Those in charge of the highways in the various sections seem to be working overtime in their endeavor to keep the roads in good condition. They feel that the highway system is something that this section is proud of and they are doing everything they can to keep it in good condition for the tourist and the resident motorist alike.

Following is the "road dope" prepared by the Automobile Club for The Glendale Daily Press today:

SAN FRANCISCO, COAST ROUTE—Pavement is complete from Glendale to San Francisco with the following exceptions: From Reseda avenue westward work is under way on Ventura highway, and for this reason motorists are compelled to branch north at Reseda to Marion, thence west to Owensmouth, thence south and back to the Ventura highway, all of this being over paved road. From the foot of the Nojoqui grade north of Gaviota pass via the Alisal grade to Solvang and Los Olivos to Zaca station, an optional route may be used from Solvang to Buell, thence to Zaca. There is a one-mile detour at the north city limits of Santa Maria, due to bridge reconstruction, and one short stretch of dirt road at the western limits of the King City bridge.

SAN FRANCISCO VIA INLAND ROUTE—Paved the entire distance with the exception of one short detour coming into Merced and a four-tenths mile detour going north out of Merced, also one short stretch of dirt road at the eastern city limits of Altamont.

SAN BERNARDINO MOUNTAIN RESORTS— The continued warm weather is causing a veritable stream of tourists to take advantage of the beauties of this high mountain country. All of the routes are in good condition. In fact, with the exception of a very few points, the roads are better than they have been for some time.

SANTA SUSANNA PASS—There is still a little work to be done on the shoulders of this road and for this reason there is still cause for unusually careful driving along this grade.

SAN DIEGO ROUTES—The coast route to San Diego is like a table all the way, and if the motorist wants a bumpless trip this is the route to take. The inland route, however, has many different kinds of scenery which makes it unusually attractive to the lover of nature's beauties.

Texas, one of the first in which open-shop associations were organized nearly two years ago, is now taking the lead in the establishment of trade schools for the young to prepare them for efficient service in "American plan" factories and stores. A school in bricklaying and one in baking have already passed the experimental stage in Dallas, and open-shop associations in Beaumont and other cities expect to follow suit.

ACE SID GANE BUSY THREE YEARS AGO

"ACE" SID GANE

Capt. Sid Gane, who has just arrived in Glendale and is here to stay, earned the title of "ace" in the world war. Throughout the day Sid holds forth at Rich's Auto Supply store, corner Colorado and Brand. When asked about what he did on the day the armistice was signed, he said:

"On armistice morning I was told to pick up a Handley-Page airplane which is a 5-engine, 4-passenger machine, and to fly to Paris, a distance of 275 miles. I was to take over several members of parliament who were to attend the big peace conference. I was to pick up the plane at Castle Bromich, outside of Birmingham. I found the hangars deserted. After trying to no avail to pull open the doors, I took the train for London. The trains were full so I was pulled to the roof of one of cars by a couple of anzacs.

"It took me three hours to go two blocks from the station to the Royal Auto club. The streets were a solid mass of humanity. All of the taxis were broken down by the weight they were called on to carry earlier in the day. All of the shows were open, but none of them collected any "fares."

"I joined a party that went to the Trocadera restaurant. A little plaything I took along was a mammoth trench horn, which we kept in constant action all evening. The party broke up in the good sized hours of the morning.

"On armistice night London was ablaze with lights. Several days previous, in anticipation of the signing of the armistice the paint had been removed from the street lights and the city was as bright as the stage of a theater.

"Two days after the signing of the armistice I was sent to Nevilles, Belgium. I took charge of gathering in the German airplanes, and sending them back to England. I was one of the first seven allied officers to reach Belgium. Needless to say we were given a grand reception.

"On the first anniversary of the signing of the armistice I was in Grand Rapids, Mich. The celebration there was equally as great, taking the sizes of the cities into consideration, as was the 'big night' in London. Today I'm in Glendale and you couldn't drive me away."

RANDALL NAMED

PASADENA, Nov. 12.—Word was received from Governor Stephens Friday announcing appointment of former Congressman Charles H. Randall as a delegate to the national law enforcement conference, to be held in Washington, D. C., December 6, 7 and 8. This conference will have representation from every state in the Union, and will deal with problems of enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. It is to be conducted under the auspices of the National Anti-Saloon League.

GATEWAY CO. OPENS FOR BUSINESS HERE

The Gateway Automotive Co. is the name of a new concern established at the northwest corner of San Fernando and Los Feliz roads, with Wm. C. Mabry and A. H. Mayne as owners. Mr. Mayne is the manager and will be in active charge of the business.

The company has put in first-class equipment and installed a 200-ton hydraulic truck press for handling truck tires, which is the largest in this section, and is, in fact, the only one of its kind in the San Fernando valley. Besides doing a general repair business, this company will handle Goodyear tires, both for trucks and automobiles, in the solid and cushion types. The company will also be distributors for the Western Electric Co.'s batteries and will repair and recharge batteries. The new concern is composed of reliable business men who can be depended upon to look after the wants of the autoist in a satisfactory manner.

TWO SHOCKS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12. — Two pronounced earthquakes were recorded on the seismograph at Georgetown University, the first being at an estimated distance of 2500 miles and the second 1600 miles from Washington. The first disturbance was said probably to be in South America but the location of the second was less certain.

The one speed demon that never pays attention to traffic laws, nor any other, is Age.

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE OF HEARING PROTESTS AGAINST OPENING, WIDENING AND LAYING OUT OF RALEIGH STREET

Notice is hereby given that protests have been filed with the undersigned City Clerk of the City of Glendale against the opening, widening and laying out of Raleigh Street from the westerly line of Lot "A" of the C. W. Bachmann Tract, as per map recorded in Book 21, Page 110 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, to the westerly line of Adams Street, in the manner contemplated by Ordinance of Intention No. 486, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, October 6, 1921, and that said Council has fixed Monday, November 28, 1921, at 7 o'clock P. M., as the time for hearing said protests. Given by order of said Council made this 10th day of November, 1921.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 11-12-'21—5t.

ORDINANCE NO. 502

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ESTABLISHING THE GRADE ON A PORTION OF ELK AVENUE WITHIN THE CITY OF GLENDALE.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE:

SECTION 1. That the grade of that portion of Elk Avenue from the easterly line of Everett Street to the westerly line of Adams Street be and the same is hereby established as follows:

Along the northerly curb line of Elk Avenue the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly line of Everett St.	539.74
At a point seven hundred seventy (770) feet easterly from said intersection	545.50
At its intersection with the westerly line of Adams St.	547.76

Along the southerly curb line of Elk Avenue the grade shall be as follows:

At its intersection with the easterly line of Everett St.	539.37
At a point seven hundred seventy (770) feet easterly from last mentioned intersection	545.00
At its intersection with the westerly line of Adams St.	546.60

That between the above designated points of elevation the grade shall conform to straight lines joining the points on the same side of Elk Avenue.

The elevations of the grades are given in feet above the City Datum Plane and refer to the top curbs. The curb lines above referred to are parallel to and eighteen (18) feet either side of the center line of Elk Avenue.

SECTION 2. The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this Ordinance and shall cause the same to be published by one insertion in the Glendale Daily Press, a daily newspaper of general circulation, published and circulated in said City of Glendale, and thereupon and thereafter the same shall be in full force and effect.

Adopted this 10th day of November, 1921.

SPENCER ROBINSON,
Mayor of the City of Glendale.
ATTEST: A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES (ss.
CITY OF GLENDALE)

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale, State of California, and signed by the Mayor at a regular meeting thereof held on the 10th day of November, 1921, by the following vote, to-wit:

Ayes: Davis, Lapham, Robinson, Stephenson.
Noes: None.
Absent: Kimlin.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 11-12-'21—1t.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC WORKS

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the City of Glendale on the 10th day of November, 1921, did at its meeting on said day adopt a Resolution of Intention No. 1271 to order the following improvement to be made on a portion of that certain

ALLEY

in Tract 2292.

That the public interest and convenience require and it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to close up, vacate, and abandon for street and alley purposes, all that certain portion of that fifteen (15) foot alley in Tract No. 2292, as per map recorded in Book 23, Pages 106 and 107 of Maps, Records of Los Angeles County, California, more particularly described as follows:

All that portion of that first alley east of Canada Boulevard from the northerly line of Camulos Avenue to the southerly line of Opeeche Way, said alley being one hundred sixty (160) feet easterly of and parallel to he easterly line of Canada Boulevard.

The district to be assessed to pay the damages, costs and expenses for the described improvement is described in and reference is hereby made to Resolution No. 1271 for further particulars of said work.

C. L. HILL,
Street Superintendent of the City of Glendale.
Date first publication 11-12-'21—10t.

SHADES CLEANED AND REPAIRED — BROADWAY SHADE SHOP, Manufacturers WINDOW SHADES, 200 West Broadway — CALL GLEN. 656 — SERVICE — SERVICE

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716-A South Brand Boulevard
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Phone for appointment Glendale 670

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Have 5-ton truck. Will haul anything. Very reasonable charge
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ARVILLE WILLIAMS

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Notices

FOREST LAWN
Cemetery Mausoleum
Crematory
"Among the Hills"
Junction Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

CHICKEN DINNER
Chicken dinner with trimmings at 50 cents a plate served November 16 from 6 to 8 p. m. at K of P. hall, corner Brand and Park, by Thursday Club ladies.

GRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
"Glendale's Only Cemetery"
Grand View Avenue at Sixth Street
Phone Glendale 410-W

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE
Meets the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 8 p. m. at 111-A East Broadway. Visiting Rebekahs most welcome.

MILO WHEAT
If you want something good to eat
Just try a meal of MILO WHEAT.
You need not worry, the expense
To you will not exceed three cents.
Take notice what I'm telling you
This included MILK and SUGAR too;
'Twill satisfy so you'll not feel
The least bit hungry 'till next meal.
Again if THIS FOOD you should use
'Twill help to drive away the blues,
If one good meal you eat each day
The cause of blues will pass away,
You will not go 'reund looking sad
Because your indigestion's bad,
For stomach trouble will all go
When MILO WHEAT you learn to know.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE BY OWNER—1128 Lexington Drive, 6-room modern house, sleeping porch, garage, chicken house, 65 assorted fruit trees, 110 ft. frontage, 1 acre. $70 rental income per month for house alone. $2500 cash, balance monthly. Phone Glendale 1035-J.

Seaman & Hancock
Specialize in Homes
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FOR SALE—One tract of land, 200x150 feet, to alley on Brand boulevard between California Ave. and Lexington drive on west side of street. Address Box 117, Glendale Daily Press.

Seaman & Hancock
Suburban Homes
406 S. Brand Glen. 2312

VERY BEST FOOTHILL LOTS

	Price	Cash
Randolph St., 60x112	$2500	$1200
Wildey Ave., 58x112	2000	800
Stocker St., 56x112	2000	800
Stocker St., 56x112	1900	700
Mountain St., 60x165	1000	100
Mountain St., 60x165	1500	150
Sherlock Drive, 240x165	2500	250

3-4 acre facing Sherlock drive, part fruit trees. Very high elevation and sightly place; $8500, $1000 cash and balance easy payments. A snap!

	Price	Cash
Central Ave, 57x140	$2500	cash
Broadway, 40x150	1250	$ 625
Patterson, 50x166	2300	1300
Brand Blvd., 50x150	5250	cash
Brand Blvd., 25x90	3750	2750
Brand Blvd., 50x150	6300	cash
Near Brand, 50x120	2625	1625
Broadway, 100x145	3400	1800
Lomita, 50x135	1500	950
Riverdale drive, 50x150	1900	1000
Riverdale Dr., 60x150	2800	1400
Lexington, 50x120	950	cash
Burchett, 50x150	1000	cash
Burchett, corner Pacific	1100	cash
Concord, 62x162	900	375
Salem, corner, 47½x140	1400	cash
Pacific, corner, 100x150	3000	1500
Belmont, 60x145	1650	cash
Central, corner, 56x160	3000	1900
Columbus, 50x130	1050	cash

R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

CHOICE HOMESITE
FOR SALE—Residence lot in northeast Glendale. High class residence section. Will be in Glendale 11th and 12th and someone will get choice homesite with double garage at right price. Address Box 19, Glendale Daily Press.

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"See ELROD for BARGAINS"
1651 Gardena Phone Glendale 2032-W
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3-4 acre, 109 ft. double frontage, east part of town. New house, 22x26 ft. divided into 3 rooms and toilet. Cement floor, rustic siding, pergola.
Another new house, 16x20 ft., cement floor, California construction. Divided into 2 rooms. Chicken houses and yards. Electricity, water, 14 peach trees, 10 apricots. Sold $140 fruit without toching them. Must sell at once. Quick sale price $3000, $1500 handles. Balance to suit.
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BURBANK'S BEST BUY
Corner acre, four blocks from business center, one block from schools, boulevard and car line. Good 4-room plastered house, bath; berries, grapes, fruit trees, 120 laying hens, equipment for 300. Can't be beat for $6500. $2500 will handle. Owner, 304 Cypress avenue.

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THIRD UNIT AT FAIRVIEW
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LARGE LOTS $480

During the opening sale, we will give 5 per cent discount on all lots. Some as low as

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Beautiful level lots on car line, where property is doubling in value. No district or values like this; fine soil, magnificent view; excellent environment; temporary homes permitted. Take advantage of this opening discount. Don't delay. Our last unit was sold out in 7 days, and many people were disappointed.

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WERNETTE & STONER
116 West Wilson

Let us help you find the lot you want.

We have some very attractive listings both close in and foothill properties. Values are increasing every day. Buy now and watch your investments grow. We can't advertise all these lots, here are a few at random:

Lot—50x150, $1000, $450 cash, balance easy terms, 1½ block to car line.

3 3-4 acres foothill property. Best of soil, wonderful mountain view. Fine home site; $7500.

Six foothill lots, 1 block from car line, 100x250 ft., $1300—$300 down, balance easy payments.

5 lots—50x147 ft. in one block. $2500 takes them all; $1200 down, balance easy terms.

Lot—50x160 ft., cheap car fare to Los Angeles, $1500.

Lot—50x150, Brand boulevard. Fine business location. A snap at $4750.

A number of fine residence lots ranging from $750 to $2500. Any one of these are under value.

WERNETTE & STONER
116 West Wilson

"I SELL THE EARTH"
8 LARGE ROOMS
$9000 —— $3500 CASH

If you are looking for a bungalow home all on one floor here it is. Wonderfully built. Nice location. One block from car. Shown only by appointment.

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FOR SALE—Brand Blvd., 60 foot lot. North, near Mountain, $2250.
4-room bungalow, close in, $4600. A bargain.
JAMES W. PEARSON
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THIS IS UNHEARD OF
Two lots, $900 each. Close to Glendale avenue. Some closer to Broadway for $1350 and $1500; 624 East Elk, or phone Glendale 1941-W.

FOR SALE
WEST BROADWAY GATEWAY TRACT. These lots are on and between Broadway, Salem and California. Street work, sidewalks and curbs on all streets except Broadway and San Fernando road. Water, gas, electricity on all lots. 10 per cent discount on 1-2 cash payment, balance $20 per month. Price $800 to $2650.
Restrictions on this tract allow nothing but good homes. They are going fast. Get in on these before it is too late.
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Glendale 1918-J 143 S. Brand

LOTS—24 point B F C
Nine for $500 down, balance terms. $750 down buys a 5-room house, $4000; two blocks to car.
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WE HAVE FOR SALE
The best bargain in a corner lot in Eagle Rock that is on the market today. Size 75x143. Room for three houses. One block from yellow car line. Price $1500 with $200 down. Better hurry.
GLENDALE REALTY CO.
Glendale 44 133 S. Brand

CHEAPER THAN RENT
Brand new 5-room bungalow; all modern improvements, fruit trees, garage. By owner who is forced to sell. $2250 cash; $25 per month. Will include new furniture at bargain price. 511 Raleigh street.

JUST THINK
ONLY $3500 — $650 DOWN
The most complete lovely little bungalow in town, plastered and shingled, large garage, lovely lawn, centrally located. Phone Glendale 1941-W, or call at 624 East Elk.

For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED ROOMS and other signs for sale at The Daily Press Office, 222 South Brand boulevard.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—408 Garfield, modern new bungalow, hardwood floors, garage. $4500, $1000 down, balance monthly. Reduction for cash. Phone Glendale 1035-J.

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$900 buys a fine lot, south frontage, on W. Alexander, with all street improvements in. Call mornings, Glendale 740-R.

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Box 358, Long Beach, Calif.

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$3900
6-room house, fire place, book case, bath, fruit and shrubbery. Garage. See this one for an investment.
4-rooms and bath, close in on main street, only $3900; $1000 down.

$5500
6 rooms, 2 hardwood floors, all built-in features, garage, lot 50x175. Lots of fruit, flowers, lawn. Handy to schools, stores and P. E. car line. Must sell at once. Worth $6500; $2750 handles it.
J. E. HOWES
Glendale 1918-J 143 S. Brand

FURNISHED HOME
For sale by owner, cozy well furnished home ready to move right into. Five rooms, screened porch and garage, large lot, close in location. Will sell unfurnished if desired. $2700 will handle. Balance like rent. This is a real bargain. 469 Hawthorne street, or phone Glendale 1659-W.

WANTED—A modern house with 2 bedrooms from party who will take $800 first payment or $1500 lot. Whole amount not to exceed $4500. 624 East Elk or phone Glendale 1941-W.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
Building lots—$50 down, balance $15 per month. Prices range from $475 to $600. Also 15 other good lots from $750 to $1200.
HARRY M. MILLER
114 E. Broadway Glendale 535

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
These properties are especially offered as being the very best, both as to value and quality. Every one chosen as the best of its class.
6-room new Colonial residence, 3 large bedrooms, very large living and dining room with beautiful built-in features, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, breakfast nook, garage, fine lawn and orange trees, 2 blocks to car line. This place is better than a good many places that are priced at $10,000. Price $7500; $2500 cash. Possession given at once.
6 rooms, new bungalow, 2 bedrooms, and sleeping porch. The interior decorations and built-in features in this place are out of the ordinary in a residence of this price. Very high class in every respect; hardwood floors throughout. Lot 50x170. Price $6300, $1500 cash. Close to Brand and Broadway.
5 rooms, Spanish hollow tile residence, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in features. Very classy appearance both inside and out. Price $4750, $2000 cash. Just being completed. Possession at once.
5-room new Colonial, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, builtin bath, corner lot, garage. $4200, $1400 cash.
6-room new house, 3 bedrooms, fine built-in features, fireplace, garage. Dirt cheap at $5000; $1000 cash.
4 rooms, new, 1 bedroom, 1 disappearing bed, hardwood floors throughout, fine built-in features, garage. $4000, $850 cash.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, very nice finish and attractive place; $3850, $1800 cash.
5-room furnished house, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, fine built-in features. Very close in, fine residential district; $6100, $2000 cash. Very cheap.
R. N. STRYKER
Glendale 846 217 N. Brand

$5500
FOR SALE
5 rooms, 3 hardwood floors, large living room, 2 bedrooms, Holmes disappearing bed, cabinet kitchen, woodstone sink, breakfast nook, gas in every room, beautiful electric fixtures. 10x20 garage with cement floor and electricity. $3200 down and $27 per month, including interest, or $2500 with $50 per month, inc. int.
J. E. HOWES
Glendale 1918-J 143 S. Brand

For Sale—Real Estate

OWNER says, "Sell this lot at once." One of the best corner lots in Glendale. Price $1350; $800 down. George A. Blanchet, 117 South Brand boulevard. Phone Glendale 40 or Glendale 2282-R evenings.

FOR SALE—Good income, new double bungalow, hardwood throughout, deep lot and close in. By owner, 114 South Brand.

Seaman & Hancock
Select Homes
406 S. Brand Glen. 2312

BUY that home in Glendale, the clean town. J. J. Deakin, 113 East Broadway, with Hart Realty Co., or phone Glendale 2339.

FOR SALE — Attractive 3-room house and large sleeping porch. Garage, lot 50x135, fruit and shrubbery. $1250 cash; balance $25 per month. 324 North Belmont street. Phone Glendale 2245-W.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A REAL HOME?
8-room Colonial, laundry, dressing and store rooms, three porches, hardwood floors throughout, unusual built-in features, best of workmanship and material, lot 50x195, garage, fruit trees. Would sell furniture. Three blocks from business center. $12,000, terms.
One 6-room, screen porch, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, lot 50x150, garage, close in. Price $7000, terms.
One 6 large rooms and sewing room, furnished, not new but in good condition, lot 65x140, garage, fruit and lawn. Price $8000, terms. Close in, 2 blocks from Brand boulevard.
New 5-room, oak floors throughout, garage, lot 50x125. Price $6000, terms. Close in.
One 5 rooms, large, and sun porch, oak floors throughout, strictly first class finish, paper and fixtures. Garage, lot 50x125, close in. Must be seen to be appreciated. Price $6500, terms.
For further information call Owner, 326 West Wilson or phone Glendale 613-J.

MILO WHEAT
In porridge made of MILO WHEAT. Glendale has all cereals beat,

FIRE INSURANCE
Insure your home with us, we save you 25 per cent on your policy. See—
WERNETTE & STONER
116 West Wilson

$2500—FOR SALE—$2500
4-room new plastered, shower bath, woodstone sink; $700 handles it.
J. E. HOWES
Glendale 1918-J 143 S. Brand

For Sale—Motor Vehicles

FOR SALE—New 1922 Oldsmobile run less than 3000 miles, wonderful buy at my price. Many extras. Will take late Ford as part payment; balance terms. Get a real car cheap. 211 South Brand Blvd.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Out side entrance. Close in. 342 West California.

THREE years lease on store in new building, South Brand near Broadway. Ready about November 20. One of best locations in Glendale. Owner must sacrifice. 511 Raleigh.

FOR RENT—A sunny furnished room adjoining bath. Business gentleman or lady. Private family. 375 Salem street.

FOR LEASE—15 acres close in; water furnished. Will lease for the planting of alfalfa. Apply Mr. Glora, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, San Fernando and Glendale avenue. Phone Glendale 89.

MILO WHEAT
If you want something never stale
Get MILO WHEAT made in Glendale.

A TEACHER and her mother wish to share with two adults the 5-room furnished bungalow at 212 West Lomita avenue. Phone Glendale 787-W.

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartments for rent. 4 rooms in bungalow court. Telephone Glendale 1572-M. 407 North Kenwood St.

CALL Mrs. Goodman if you want to rent or have anything to rent. Phone Glendale 879-J.

TO LET—One or two furnished rooms to lady roomer. 142 Franklin Court.

FOR RENT—Desk space for either builder, contractor or insurance man. 205-A North Brand boulevard.

For Sale—Furniture

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Bedroom furniture in mahogany, ivory and French gray; cane and overstuffed parlor suites; mahogany, walnut and oak dining room suites. Mattresses and springs. Buy direct from manufacturers. Call at our show room and factory, 1529 South San Fernando road, Glendale. Russell Furniture Mfg. Co.

For Sale—Furniture

DUOFOLD Davenport, sanitary couches, table, chairs, bedding, rugs and dishes way below ordinary prices at Chandler Furniture Co., 119 North Glendale Avenue. Phone Glendale 2180-W.

FURNITURE
HEAL & KING
246 N. Brand Glendale847

Miscellaneous

MILO WHEAT
Glendale's the home of MILO WHEAT,
A breakfast food that is no cheat.

FOR CEMENT Work call Chas. Robins, phone Garvanza 2673. Residence 144 Central avenue, Eagle Rock City.

LAGUNA TRANSFER
MOVING and general trucking; local and country trips. pianos a specialty. 1327 E. Harvard. Glendale 1927.

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Used machines for sale. Machines adjusted anywhere in the city, $1.00. 416 Hawthorne. Phone 2285-R.

CEMENT WORK—Wanted by the day or contract. Phone Glendale 1426-M or Glendale 2135-J.

TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Piedmont Park. Phone Glendale 684-W.

PREPARE for RAIN and cover your roof with Gilsonite-Asphaltum roofcote. 5 gallons, $2.50.
PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.,
704 East Broadway
Phone expected in few days.

IF YOU want guaranteed paints buy Patton's Sun Proof Paints and Varnishes; roof paint and roofing; wall paper. Prices right.
STEVENS' PAINT STORE
219½ E. Broadway. Glendale 680-J

RAPP TRANSFER
Hauling Moving
Any work with one ton Ford truck. Phone Glendale 840-W. 1452 East California avenue.

HOW ABOUT THAT NEW HOUSE?
Why not build the S. S. Beran Co. way? Four and five rooms, modern, oak floors, breakfast nook, ironing board, shades, linoleum, electric fixtures, walls tinted or papered. Four rooms $1750 up; five rooms $2250 up. Phones 1426-M — Evenings 2135-J

ROOFING PAPER—wall board, $40 per thousand square feet. Schumacher plaster board same price.
PYRAMID PAINT PRODUCTS CO.
704 East Broadway

R. F. GOMES—CONTRACTOR
Painting, decorating and paper hanging. I did "Wally Reid's" new house. Phone Glendale 1489-W. 1244 South Walnut street.

BEDELL SHOP
FURRIER
Furs designed and made to order. Repairing and remodeling. Phone Glendale 429-J. 1125 North Louise St.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Kiddie Ko-R-al, baby bath tub, Crystal water filter, 1 quart ice cream freezer, Duplex No. 35 fireless stove, 36x66 rug, gas range. 470 W. Burchett.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
Inquire of Peter L. Ferry,
614 East Acacia.
Phone—Glendale 475-J

Money to Loan

$50,000 TO LOAN— Ranch, city or suburban property. Amounts to suit. C. G. Paul, 321 East Palmer Avenue.

Wanted

WANTED—Will pay 5 cents per pound for clean white rags. Deliver to the Glendale Daily Press, 222 South Brand Boulevard.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will call at your home and repair your car; will give estimate free of charge; phone Glendale 1081-W between 7 a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 1020 Stocker.

WANTED — Customers for paints. Gibbs sells paints for less. Ask him why. Also wall board, roofing, paints and papers. 704 East Broadway.

WANTED—BOYS TO SELL PAPERS. APPLY GLENDALE DAILY PRESS, 222 SOUTH BRAND BOULEVARD.

WANTED—To purchase the best lot in Glendale up to $1000 cash. Box 289, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Ford delivery car. Describe fully in answer. Address Box 302-A, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—Team work, sand and gravel hauling; lots plowed and leveled. By hour or contract. No job too large or too small. Prices reasonable. Phone Glendale 147.

Wanted

If you want food where there's no cheat
Ask grocery man for MILO WHEAT.

WANTED—Books of any kind, new or old; also magazines. Good price guaranteed. Send postal and will call. Ellen Churchill, 1233 South Maryland.

WANTED—Lawns and shrubbery to care for. General house cleaning work. John Gardner, Glendale 1274-J.

MILO WHEAT
Let all Glendale understand,
That MILO WHEAT has great demand.

WANTED—A small apartment for mother and grown son. Address Box 66, Glendale Daily Press.

PIANO TEACHER will give good home to high school girl in exchange for light services. References. Phone Glendale 290-W.

WANTED—Pruning, triming, garden and lawn work. By the hour or day. Phone Glendale 908.

THAT ODD piece of unused furniture which is in the way is worth money. We pay fair prices.
MURPHY
1261 S. Brand. Glendale 1397-W

WANTED—Home in or near Glendale for a motherless boy, 13 years old. Will pay reasonable amount for keep but will not pay extravagant price. Box 43, Glendale Press.

WANTED TO BUY
HERE IS YOUR CHANCE
If you have property to sell which answers the following description, call at our office immediately as we have buyers waiting.
3-room house on rear of lot with vacant front.
4-room house, three to six years old. $750 first payment.
4 or 5 room house, practically new, strictly modern; $1250 down.
KASE & HUPP
112 S. Brand. Phone Glen. 983-R.

THAT odd piece of unused furniture which is in the way is worth money. We pay fair prices.
MURPHY
1261 S. Brand Glendale 1397-W

WANTED—Room and board, close in, by young lady. Address Box 1, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To buy interest in small automobile repair shop or vulcanizing plant in or near Glendale. No agents. Address Box 42, Glendale Daily Press.

WANTED—To buy bungalow of about six rooms. Must be in good condition. I have mortgage of $6000. I want to trade A-1 security. J. R. Deffebach, 928 West 55th street, Los Angeles, Calif.

Lost

LOST—Thursday night, black estimate book with gold letters "G. H. Turner" printed on same, between Orange and Columbus on California. Reward if returned to Dan Hunsberger, 412 West California.

LOST—Pair leather slippers between Loraine and Broadway on Central, yesterday. Please return to 1500 Loraine. Reward.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Finder please leave at the Glendale Daily Press. Office, 222 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

LOST—Monday morning, Airedale pup, 4 months old. Brass breast collar, harness. Very fond of car and children. Finder please return to 915 East Palmer, Glendale, Cal. Reward.

Poultry

CHOICE ANCONA cockerels. Inquire 1122 East Elk avenue. Phone Glendale 2207-J.

Stock

FINE TOGGENBURG BUCK for service, $3. 627 East Palmer avenue. Phone Glendale 554-W. Cut this out.

FOR SALE—Goat's milk, finest quality, 30 cents per quart delivered, 20 cents if called for.

For Service—Pure-bred registered bucks, $5 to grades. Saanen-Franz, Hofer, Bonnie, Crusader. Toggenburg-Bernard of Woodland. Anglo Nubian—Cyrano de Bergerac.

Pulverized goat fertilizer for lawns and roses, 90 cents a sack if called for.

Sycamore Height Goat Ranch, Sycamore Canyon. Phone Glendale 238-J, 5 to 7 p. m.

ZAHM PASSES
WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—Father John A. Zahm, who accompanied Theodore Roosevelt on his trip through the South American wilderness, is dead, following a stroke of paralysis November 2.

Six million men, 3,500,000 women and 15,000,000 children are entitled to receive help from the British government should they need it because of unemployment.

The man who is always parting with his money is not necessarily "a man of parts."

MONROVIA ELEVEN DEFEATS GLENDALE

(Continued from page 1)

quite unexpected. Several fumbles marked the second period, Misaro falling on the ball when it was dropped by Ted Shaw on Glendale's 38-yard line. For the rest of the quarter the Dynamiters had a decided edge on the Wildcats. A pass was spoiled and Glendale, taking the ball, marched on successive downs to Monrovia's 15-yard line. The quarter ended with an unsuccessful end run by Bob McCourt.

Monrovia's first score came early in the third period, when a fumble by the home team gave them the ball on the Dynamiters' 20-yard line. Two wide end runs, first to the left and then to the right, were responsible. Anderson kicked goal for Monrovia. Score, 7 to 0.

Wilson of Glendale received the kick-off and placed the ball on his own 20-yard line. Glendale failed to gain through center and kicked. The Monrovia receiver fumbled and Glendale recovered on Monrovia's 20-yard line. But a pass to Misaro grounded and after three plunges, the visitors obtained the ball on their own 23-yard line.

For the first time during the game Monrovia opened up the play, but failed miserably. E. Shaw muffed two perfect passes and Green, who was playing a wonderful game, spilled the slippery Te dfor a loss. As he got up, Chet patted him on the back, drawing a round of applause. Monrovia punted and Glendale started on a journey that nearly proved fatal for the so-called Wildcats. Glendale plunged through the line for four first downs. Once a penalty put them 15 yards nearer the green-and-white goal posts. It was during the march that th eDynamiters showed more class than did either team at any other period of the game. Off-tackle bucks by McCourt and Terzo, spiced with quarterback rushes by Green and end runs by West landed the ball on Monrovia's 10-yard line. The stands realized that it was now or never with Glendale. But with first down and goal to make, the quarter ended.

When the ball was again put in play the visitors were able to pull themselves together and Glendale, having cooled off a little, were able to save themselves.

But Glendale opened up and came back strong, fighting to the last whistle. A pass to Wilson failed to gain yards by inches. Three times they made yards but they were finally checked and Monrovia obtained the leather. The hair-raiser of the game came when, after ineffectual plunges, Ted Shaw got away with a forward pass and with a clear field ahead, streaked for the goal. The last man had been eluded when McCourt, tearing diagonally across the field, caught him and pulled hi mto earth with the prettiest dive of the day. But the ball was on the 15-yard line and, ensouraged by the previous gain, the visitors twisted the ball over the line. Coffin kicked goal. Score, 14 to 0.

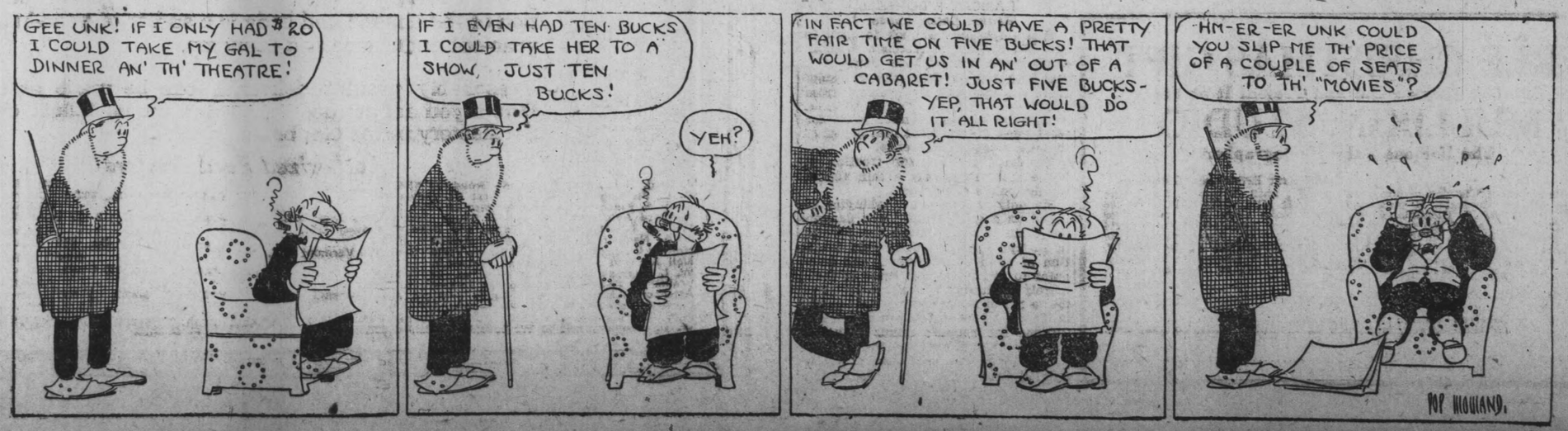
Glendale still had a chance to score though, for Gingery and McKee of the lightweights replaced Green and Misaro and started in to pass their way down the field, but the whistle ended their activities.

Vermont legislature has amended the state compensation law so that an injured person will receive $15.00 maximum and $6.00 minimum weekly instead of $12.50 and $3.00 as previously paid.

Lower wages, more efficient labor and some method of obtaining a larger number of promising apprentices are necessary to assure the future of the heating and piping business.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE
BUY YOUR USED CAR IN GLENDALE FROM A GLENDALE FIRM
A Glendale merchant, depending upon the patronage of Glendale folks is most anxious to earn your good will by selling you a car which will be a source of constant pleasure to you.
The dollar spent outside of Glendale, once paid out, is gone forever; but every dollar spent at home helps make Glendale bigger, better, more prosperous.
You save time through buying at home,
And money too, for Glendale has an up-to-date, reliable Auto Mart where really good Used Cars are sold for less than any neighboring town or city, large or small.
IT IS
Velie Glendale Motors
246 S. Brand Phone Glen. 646

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES— Ethelbert Comes Down. —By POP MOMAND.


GEE UNK! IF I ONLY HAD $20 I COULD TAKE MY GAL TO DINNER AN' TH' THEATRE!
IF I EVEN HAD TEN BUCKS I COULD TAKE HER TO A SHOW, JUST TEN BUCKS!
YEH?
IN FACT WE COULD HAVE A PRETTY FAIR TIME ON FIVE BUCKS! THAT WOULD GET US IN AN' OUT OF A CABARET! JUST FIVE BUCKS- YEP, THAT WOULD DO IT ALL RIGHT!
HM-ER-ER UNK COULD YOU SLIP ME TH' PRICE OF A COUPLE OF SEATS TO TH' "MOVIES"?
POP MOMAND.

British Leaders Pointing to Conditions, Praise Big Parley

Europe's Economic Condition is Given as Abundant Justification of the Disarmament Conference. Many Leaders Have Many Views

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Europe's economic condition today is abundant evidence in justification of the disarmamenut conference in Waashington, if such is needed.

Social unrest, famine, disease, death and political disturbances have been Europe's lot since the war ended. A return to normalcy has been retarded by the Allied Council, and what is needed is a policy of international cooperation, with freedom of trading, to restore confidence and give democratic development a chance.

These are some of the arguments put forth by Arthur Henderson, M. P., secretary of the British Labor party, in a recent expression of his views.

Other prominent Englishmen, such as Lord Cowdray, G. Holt Thomas, England's noted aeroplane builder; Lord Grey, Ramsey McDonald, another member of the Labor party, and Hon. J. M. Kenworthy, M. P., give varied views with regard to the conference and its success or failure.

Following is Mr. Arthur Henderson's recent speech regarding the conference, in part, together with the views of other Englishmen:

ARTHUR HENDERSON, M. P., Secretary of the British Labor Party.

If justification is needed for the Washington conference it is abundantly evident in the condition of Europe today. The Peace Conference and later the Supreme Council have failed to bring appeasement to Europe. In vast areas of Europe there now exist a set of conditions only slightly less menacing than war itself.

That economic crisis has been intensified by Allied blundering. Such blundering has caused political disturbance, social unrest, famine, want, disease and death, and all this three years after war has ceased.

The whole tendency of the Allied Council has been to retard the urgently necessary economic revival of Europe. What was needed was a policy of international co-operation, with freedom of trading and commercial intercourse consistent with the fullest democratic development.

On the question of disarmament public opinion has, I think, been greatly changed by the war. There is a strong body of public opinion in this country in favor of it. Disarmament is now considered a practical policy and world peace a desirable end to work for. Such men who are attending the Washington conference think that, and one therefore hopes that success will attend the discussion and its results be more peace-making than those of the Paris conference.

I devoutly hope that the disarmament will be the chief aim of all the delegates. But I have my fears of the financial side of the question. That situation might provide the strongest argument against disarmament.

Take the case of Great Britain, where we are maintaining this year an army of 350,000 men at a cost of $530,000,000, wheras in 1913 we had an army of 186,000 and we only spent $140,000,000. In 1913 the army had an estimate of $2,400,000 for an air force; now it is $95,000,000. On the navy we are spending this year $412,395,000, and in 1913 we only spent $235,000,000.

Even after the League of Nations had been started the principal nations of the world were arming themselves to the teeth. All preparing for future wars. What can be done to stop this waste? Can the Washington conference do it. Remember, they will be faced by the same difficulties which beset the League of Nations, and that is that armaments depend upon policy.

If the Governments go to Washington with a genuine desire to decrease the expenditure on armaments they must go with a considered policy. Such policy to make the need of armaments less urgent. One cannot expect to save on armaments if an international policy demanded for its effectiveness the use or the threat of military force.

The policy that will most closely affect the Washington conference is the question of China. Our responsibilities as citzens of Great Britain are responsibilities for our agents, the British Government, and we must tell the British Government that whatever other governments might do we must keep our hands clean. * * *

Unless an effective instrument for the world's peace is evolved from the Washington conference we shall return to the old vicious expenditure on armaments and that will undoubtedly lead to war. With a new international order established we can enter upon a new era of world fellowship which would enable the different countries to complete the task of social and economic reconstruction.

VISCOUNT GREY, Former British Ambassador to Washington.

The American people, for reasons which we regret but understand, have decided to remain outside the League. The question of the Pacific, particularly the North Pacific, could not possibly be dealt with without the American Government. While the American Government remains outside, that question, and the difficult questions conected with it, canot possibly be dealt with effectively by the League.

The object of the Washington conference is the same sort of object as that for which the League exists. I believe that in summoning the conference the American Government has not as its motive any special national interest.

I believe it is absolutely sincere and single-minded. It has summoned it for no national advantage except the advantage in which every country will share if the Pacific questions are settled and a diminution of expenditures in armaments results.

E. D. MOREL, A Leader in the British Labor Party.

Mankind has either got to control the war monster he has created or the monster will devour him and his children.

Th destruction of the greater part of London within a few days by a great sustained attack by aeroplanes directed by wireless, dropping shells of a size and potency unknown, is a scientifically feasible proposition.

Further, these machines could empty bombs full of deleterious gases, compared with which the gases used in the last war were innocuous. To such warfare we must look forward, if militarism is not checked.

The development of the new engines and instruments for the slaughter-trade has passed the experimental stage. The work of perfection is now going on in a hundred laboratories and workshops in different countries. If the facts were generally known they would provide a driving force for the abolition of war.

Militarism has risen, re-invigorated by its blood-bath. The time has now come to ask ourselves what part our foreign and national policies have played in stoking those subterranean fires whose angry glow we see through the cracks of this tomented world.

PROF. GILBERT MURRAY, Internationally Famous Student of Political Economy.

The Washington conference will be beset with the same difficulties that beset the League of Nations when an attempt was made by them to bring about disarmament. In the first place the naval-military advisers reported that the task was too impossible and they recommended that the question was not worth discussing. We circularized all the countries, but only received timid, half-hearted responses, and, in some cases, a direct refusal.

Then we endeavored to induce the nations to publish fully what they were doing in the way of manufacture of arms, warships and ammunition. Again there was almost a unanimous refusal.

Finally we tried to gain our end by getting our members to forbid the trafficking in arms, a policy applauded by the delegates at the meeting, but entirely ignored in the respective countries. On the whole a most disheartening experiment!

If the Washington conference can produce an atmosphere of complete trust I see hopes of good accruing, but if the atmosphere is of the same brand as that at the meetings of the Supreme Council I despair.

At the last conference of the League of Nations at Geneva there was a wholesome international feeling. Everybody was striving for the international ideal and not the purely national. The Washington conference has the general body of public opinion behind it. One could test that by going into the various parts of Great Britain and protesting against the building of the latest four dreadnoughts and you will get an enthusiastic response.

LORD COWDREY, Prominent British Financier.

The horrors of the past are nothing to what may be the horrors of a future war.

Poison gas is in its infancy.

Ten years hence, or less, it will be possible to float poison gas on a gale in Germany, and, with a favoring wind, devastate the population of Great Britain, not by thousands but by millions.

That is one of the perils we can avoid only by universal arbitration, and universal arbitration can be secured only by and through the instrumentality of the League of Nations.

RAMSAY M'DONALD, British Labor Leader.

It is impossible to look forward to the Washington conference without some trembling, because there is a real fear that the men who will meet there will approach the problems from a pre-war military point of view. That point of view cannot make for what must be made the real object of the Washington conference.

We have no use for treaties of peace that are merely a thin veneer for the points of bayonets.

My only hope about Washington is based on a difficult and even dangerous state of mind among the peoples of Europe today. I think this condition of mind may influence the delegates to get away from some of their merely militaristic ideas. Good service to the cause of disarmament might be done by a campaign to awaken and inflame the people's minds with the idealism behind disarmament.

Only by getting up a wave of public opinion strong enough to insist on the issues being approached can we hope to see from Washington the first steps towards harvesting of the great blessings of disarmament.

G. HOLT THOMAS, Foremost British Aeroplane Builder.

The more nations disarm, and it is to be hoped that important conclusions will be arrived at at Washington, the more serious becomes the menace of any nation, hostile to the peace of the world, possessing large aerial fleets ostensibly for civil purposes.

The progress of rapid communication started by the aeroplane cannot be stopped.

The freedom of the air cannot be denied. Germany, immediately she is free, will have air lines running all over the world and, what is more important to us, all over the British Empire. If, as is the case today, under all the restrictions as to construction under the treaty, limited as Germany is to her own territory, she can conduct 6,000 miles of air routes flown over daily, it is not difficult to imagine what German air lines will do when she is entirely free.

Foley's Friendly Fancies

JAMES W. FOLEY

A PRAYER

I do not pray that Thou wilt lift
My load, what may it be,
I ask of Thee the better gift
Of burdens laid for me.

I do not ask that Thou wilt spare
Me sorrow on my way,
I ask the greater joy, to share
The heat and strife of day.

I do not ask that Thou wilt give
Me lordship of Thy lands,
I ask the richer gift, to live
And strive with heart and hand.

I do not ask that Thou wilt bless
Me all the world above,
I ask Thy gift of tenderness
That I may learn to love.

I do not ask that Thou wilt lift
One bitter cup from me,
I ask the draught as Thy best gift
If it shall strengthen me.

I do not ask Thee to make light
My tasks in all Thy plan,
I ask that through the day and night
I prove myself a man.

Oh, let me bring no selfish prayer—
That Thou wilt do for me—
This gift I ask, that Thou wilt share
The work Thou hast with me!

EDITORIALS
BY THE PEOPLE

Editor Glendale Press: We love the name, an dit was displayed in every face in that beautiful parade of yesterday, but as truyl as I am a daughetr of a veteran I felt keenly the un-Americanism of some of our men and our boys who stood upon the curbs and were compelled to remove their hats by being prodded to do so at the passing of the flag and with the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner." In spite of other banners being displayed such as "Lest We Forget," the Stars and Stripes seemed not to move them I hope such was not the case at Arlington.

MRS. D. W. CUNNINGHAM.

RELEASED ON BOND

OMAHA, Nov. 12.—Jacob and Chas. Wohlberg, arrested recently following their return from Los Angeles on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with promotion of the Missouri Valley Cattle Loan Co. of Omaha, were released on bond today.

"MISTAH" MAN AM TRAVELLIN' SOME

Answering a call from Los Feliz road, in the vicinity of the Bently-Schoeneman Lumber company, Thursday evening, Captain McGuire and Officer Nunn arrested a negro. He was unable to give a satisfactory account of himself and was locked in the city jail on a vagrancy charge. This morning the man appeared before Police JJudge F. H. Lowe and was given a 30-day jail sentence. Judge Lowe told him that there were several roads leading out of town and that all of them were good roads and large enough for him to travel. He said that he would suspend the jail sentence on condition that Eddy make use of one of these roads and leave town. Eddy said, "I'se travelin', jedge, and I'se travelin' right now. Thank'ee suh!"

We always imagine that a man with a drooping mustache merely boards and rooms in his wife's home.

TDL THEATER

FORMERLY PALACE GRAND
Continuous from 1:30 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY
A Show They Are All Talking About
MEIKLEJOHN AND DUNN

VAUDEVILLE

FIVE BIG ACTS

HEADLINED BY
THE POPULAR COMEDY ARTIST
MR. AND MRS. PERKINS FISHER IN

"The Half Way House"

ALSO THE FAMOUS

"DIXIE FOUR"

Singing Their Beautiful Southern Melodies

Music You'll Enjoy
Bemont and Krake
Two Irish Colleens in a Wee Bit of Old Erin and Killarney

And on the Screen
"Moonlight and Honeysuckle"
Featuring
MARY MILES MINTER
A Rollicking Comedy

MIRACLES OF THE JUNGLE 12

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
Mayflower Photoplay Corporation presents
GEORGE LOANE TUCKER'S PRODUCTION
"Ladies Must Live"
with BETTY COMPSON
A Paramount Picture

Also a Hallroom Boys Comedy
"FRIDAY THE 13TH"
And Kinograms—the News Reel

We Can't Play All the Pictures
We Only Show the Best

Revival Meetings

at the

Central Avenue Methodist Church

The 100 Per Cent Family Church
Central Avenue and W. Palmer

YOUNG PEOPLES' WEEK
The Famous Conner Trio—Singers
Will Assist

V. HUNTER BRINK, Pastor-Evangelist

Subject for the week, 7:30 each night
Sunday A. M.—"The Promise of the Father"
Sunday P. M.—"Are You a Christian? If Not, Why?"
No Meeting Monday Night
Tuesday—"Ask for the Old Paths"
Wednesday—Supper at 6:15. Special Guests. Fathers and Sons. Special Music program by the Conners at 7:30.
Sermon subject: "As a Man Thinketh"
Thursday—"The Master Is Come and Calleth for Thee"
Friday—"Playing the Game"
Saturday—"Who Is On the Lord's Side?"
Each Saturday night the children sing.
Come and Bring the Family

GLUB GARAGE

We Repair Your Car and Repair It Right

WE DO NOT TALK OF SERVICE—WE GIVE IT

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING
WORK GUARANTEED

DAY AND NIGHT TOW SERVICE PHONE GLEN. 53

MURPHY—— Props. ——BURNETT
107 East Colorado Phone Glen. 53

FREE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Cut This Coupon Out and Present It at the

MULLIKIN STUDIO

The Famous Baby Photographer

206 East Broadway, Glendale

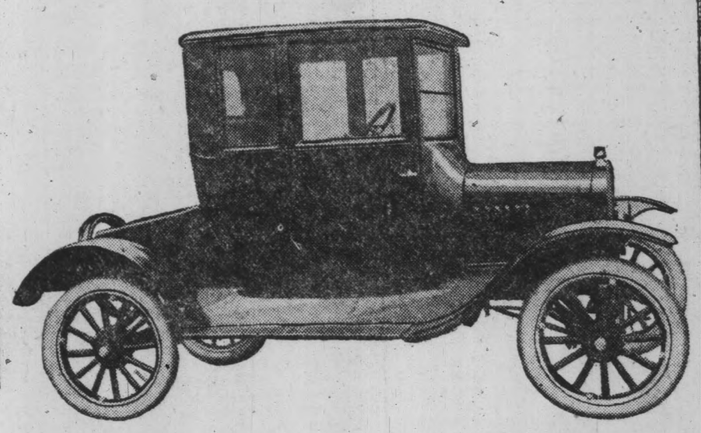
During the Christmas opening season only, until November 25th. The holder of this Contract, if presented at THE MULLIKIN STUNIO, 206 EAST BROADWAY, Glendale, Calif., I will make three large photos for only $2.95, and one of the three colored free, and mounted on large 11x14 inch mount. This one photo is a grand value at $8.00. Total value, $11.00.

This is only a COME-EARLY-AVOID-THE-RUSH-INDUCEMENT. First come, first served. This offer is good until November 25th only, unless presented at Studio, 206 EAST BROADWAY, to have time limit extended until.....

Received of..... for three large photos, one on mounting 11x14, colored, free.

Signed.....

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



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There isn't a day, all year 'round that a Ford car cannot be put to good use and hard work—for business and for pleasure.

And there is rarely a condition of weather or climate that will cause a Ford car to even hesitate.

The famous Ford engine provides more than sufficient power for every need. The sturdy, rugged construction of the chassis and body is a surety of year-in and year-out endurance and economy.

Reasonably prompt deliveries can be made at this time if you act at once. Call and let us talk it over. Satisfactory terms can be arranged.

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A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First St.—Boyle 324.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles St—Pico 344.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-777 South Central—Broadway 5808.
William L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2963.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2240.
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., 4267 South Vermont—Phone Vermont 1017.
Noll Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 323.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 S. Figueroa—South 2831.
Walker & Todd, 3569 Stephenson Ave.—Boyle 2353.
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 267 South Western Avenue—56508.
Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
J. E. Coberly Co., 1918-1922 S. Main—South 341.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 637.

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Caddell Motor Co., 222 E. Colorado St.—Garvanza 1062.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 West Colorado Blvd.—Glendale 432.
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga—Holly 2049.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 160 South Pacific Blvd.—280-235.
PASADENA
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado—Colorado 93.
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave. L. A. 351-370; Pasadena, F. O. 3100.